

Found—and Restored!

That's the story behind most of the Post-Dispatch Lost and Found Want Ads. Phone 1302.

1302 Lost and Found Wants in the Post-Dispatch last month.
218 MORE than the FOUR others COMBINED.

VOL. 69. NO. 304.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 19, 1917—20 PAGES.

HOOVER SAYS FOOD GAMBLERS GET 50 MILLION A MONTH

Their Operations Have Cost People \$25,000,000 in Five Months, He Tells Senators in Advocating Passage of Administration Control Bill.

BREAD CHEAPER IN ENGLAND THAN HERE

Declares Shortage of Food-Stuffs Will Grow Worse—1917 Output of Canned Vegetables and Fish Already Sold, He Asserts.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Food speculators have been taking \$50,000,000 a month for the last five months—a total of a quarter of a billion dollars—from the American people, Herbert C. Hoover today told Senators, in explaining the purposes of the food control bill now before Congress.

Disclaiming entirely that the bill sets up a food dictatorship, Hoover told Senators its purposes were to organize the resources of the country and the people themselves into a food administration to limit middlemen's commissions and prevent extortion.

"With righteous manufacturers and distributors," he said, "the price of flour should not have been over \$9 a barrel. Yet it averages \$11. In the last five months \$25,000,000 has been extracted from the American consumer in excess of normal profits of manufacturers and distributors."

Bread Cheaper in Europe.
Hoover said with all wheat imported, bread prices in Belgium were 90 per cent less than in New York City and those in England and France are 30 to 40 per cent lower with producers realizing the same prices.

"We now have a high cost of living," he continued, "beyond the abilities of certain sections of the population to withstand and to secure proper nourishment from the wage levels. Unless we can ameliorate this condition and unless we can prevent further advances in prices we must confront further difficulties regarding the wage level with all the hardships and social disturbances which necessarily follow. We shall in this turmoil experience large loss in national efficiency at a time when we can least afford to lose the energies of a single man."

"We propose to mobilize a spirit of self-denial and self-sacrifice in this country in order that we may reduce national waste. If democracy is worth anything we can do these things by cooperation. If it cannot be done it is better that we accept German domination and confess the failure of our political ideals."

No Hope of Complete Success.
"No one will undertake this office who had hopes of retaining the esteem of his country. Any food administration must be based upon self-sacrifice of somebody, somewhere, and while the vast majority of people will accept it willingly and without grumble, there will be a minority whose complaints will sound much larger above the satisfaction of the articulate masses."

"We have no hope of complete success, but we have hope that we shall succeed so far as to enable this country and the allies to remain constant in this war."

Hoover went to the Capitol today by invitation to explain personally to Senators the Government's bill. He attended an informal conference in the Senate Agricultural Committee room arranged by administration leaders in the hope of removing senatorial opposition to the legislation.

Food Shortage to Grow Worse.
Hoover outlined prospective food supplies.

"The real question," he said, in a prepared statement, preliminary to senatorial questioning, "is whether the shortage will continue next year, and what will be the needs of the allies and America. Despite the reduced consumption of the allies they will require a larger amount of cereals next year than ever. The allies are more isolated in food sources. It takes three times the tonnage and double the trouble to get Australian wheat. Crop failure in Argentina give no hope of relief from there before next spring."

The allies are dependent on North America for most of their food imports. We should be able to supply 60 per cent of what they require. The other 40 per cent must be made up by further denial of their part and saving on ours. We can increase our surplus. The situation for the year next year means increased privation. Without an adequate food supply no European population will continue to fight, and we shall find ourselves alone against Germany."

The Russian revolution was a food plot, and even yet that ally is temporarily paralysed. Responsibility rests on our Government for failure of democracy through a shortage of food."

Turning to domestic conditions, Hoover said this country has been experiencing "unprecedented prices and rampant

ST. LOUIS FOURTH IN RECRUITING FOR ARMY IN CENTRAL DIVISION

Has Supplied 1524 Recruits Since March 21—Omaha in Lead for Week to June 14.

CHICAGO, June 19.—Omaha took first place among recruiting points for the central division of the United States Army for the week ending June 14, according to figures announced today.

Enlistments for the week and since March 21, and the number enlisted to be raised by each office, follow:

For the Since	Alot-	ment.
Week.	March 21.	
Kansas City	154	1,516
Chicago	174	2,260
St. Louis	175	2,261
Minneapolis	152	1,456
Cincinnati	114	1,186
Des Moines	80	1,322
Detroit	79	1,237
Peoria	62	936
Indianapolis	62	1,436
Milwaukee	54	985
Lexington	33	265
St. Joseph	14	800

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

ON THE BRITISH LINES IN FRANCE. June 1.—The French army, which was issued here today in connection with the murder of John V. Piper, a University of Vermont graduate, whose body was found with a bullet wound in the breast, near Spottsworth, N. J., last Saturday.

Information reaching the authorities here is that Dr. Condon is being held by the military authorities to await the arrival of New Jersey doctors.

He has been an active practicing physician here for several years. He left here last Thursday under orders to go into training for active service. He is about 32 years old.

Piper, who was working for the American Red Cross, was doing odd jobs, including that of attending Dr. Condon's fiancee, according to the authorities here, disappeared on the night of Feb. 17. Last Saturday his body was found by the roadside between Spottsworth and Englewood. Apparently it had been tossed from an automobile or wagon into the bushes. The Coroner and the county physician expressed the opinion that Piper met death about the time of his disappearance.

The authorities have made public some of the evidence on which the warrant for Dr. Condon was issued. The physician is alleged to have removed the body from the cellar of his home last week prior to his departure for Tennessee. In the cellar was found a bullet hole in the small broad ration. But they said, in effect, rather seriously: "This has been going on for three years; why not for two years more?"

Bitter Toward Italy.

The correspondent discussed the possibility of a separate peace between Austria and the allies. He talked of this possibility with Generals, soldiers, politicians, laborers and market women.

All ridiculed the idea. They displayed the greatest animosity toward Italy. All said a separate peace would make it impossible to treat Italy as she deserved.

On the other hand, many condemn the German policy of "Kulturkrieg," which demands longer peace than necessary, but are convinced the German Government is able to cope with the loud-screaming Reventlow's "Bunk."

In Germany the spirit is not so high.

Apparently there is some disappointment about the results of the submarine war. But there, also, all classes are convinced that since the central Powers declared their readiness to talk peace, only one policy is possible—that of keeping on.

Some of the people think a separate peace with Russia is possible, but many men in Germany and Austria are convinced such a peace is impossible; that it will be blocked by America and England. Local offensives from the Russian side are almost generally expected, but no new movement of importance is looked for.

On the front toward America, great bitterness is found everywhere, especially in the towns.

President Wilson, however, is not against the nation.

Gay Cavalry at Austrian Derby.

In Vienna last Sunday the Austrian Derby, a famous race, brought together a gay crowd. If they were not for the short broad ration and the lack of sugar, which goes to the army, the foreign cavalry would not get the impression that he is in a warring country.

Berlin is much quieter now before the war, but several provincial German towns have the same physiognomy as in 1914. In Hanover, for instance, where there is tremendous traffic to and from the west front, permission to travel is the only sign of war. Establishments are expensive, but as wages are high this is not felt so acutely as in normal times.

The evidence bears out the theory the authorities have held all along. That the murder was committed not far from the place where Piper was living with his wife and two small children, skint out a living during his post-graduate course by tending the furnaces of wealthy neighbors.

Dr. Condon also has a wife and two children.

VALLEY FORCE MEMORIAL ARCH PRESENTED TO PENNSYLVANIA

Makes Site of Washington's Encampment Presentation by Speaker Clark.

VALLEY FORGE, Pa., June 19.—Marking the site of the encampment of Washington and his army during the winter of 1777-78, a memorial arch, for which Congress appropriated \$25,000, was presented to the State today by Champ Clark, speaker of the House of Representatives, on behalf of the Government. More than a hundred Senators and Congressmen attended the exercises.

Gov. Brumbaugh accepted the arch on behalf of the Commonwealth. Patriotic exercises were under auspices of the Valley Forge Commission and were presided over by William Henry Sayen, president of the commission.

The arch is an imposing structure of marble.

SINN FEINERS WANT PASSPORTS

Should Come to U. S. to Oppose Oppression of Irish Mission.

DUBLIN, June 19.—The provisional executive of the Sinn Fein has decided to demand passports for three of its members to proceed to the United States for the purpose of opposing the objects of the Irish party mission there.

No previous word has been received that an Irish mission was to come to the United States.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

A GOOD HABIT

The merchants of St. Louis have acquired the habit of placing the bulk of their advertising expenditure in the columns of the POST-DISPATCH. It's a profitable habit to follow the example of these successful merchants.

Again Monday (yesterday) the POST-DISPATCH continued the habit of beating all 3 of the other 4 newspapers combined in volume of Home-Merchants' advertising carried, as shown by the following figures:

Home-Merchants' Advertising—

POST-DISPATCH alone..... 51 Cols.

Its 3 nearest competitors combined..... 47 Cols.

POST-DISPATCH excess over all 3 added together..... 4 Cols.

WHY?

QUANTITY—CIRCULATION—QUALITY

92% weekday in St. Louis and Suburbs

Aver. 1 ft. the first Five Months, 1917.

Sunday, 363,617 | Daily and Sunday, 197,656

"First in Everything."

LIBERATED FRENCH CHILDREN SUFFER FROM WAR SHOCK

Constant Noise Has Caused Many to Be Afflicted With Peculiar Tremor.

FRAIL FROM HUNGER

Others From Evacuated Regions Wounded, Maimed, Deranged; Some Sent to Farms.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE

Medical Officer Stationed at Chattanooga Arrested for New Jersey Crime.

MAN KILLED IN FEBRUARY

Body Found Immediately After Doctor Left Home in Spotswood for Training Camp.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.

AMSTERDAM, June 17, via London, June 19.—A special correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, who has returned from an extensive trip through Germany and Austria, going as far south as Trieste, gained the impression that the allies should not hope to conquer the enemy by starvation. The scarcity of food is much less than a short time ago, because vegetables are plentiful in the central empires.

The correspondent was with the Austrian troops on the Isonzo front. They lacked nothing of food. In the Carso region only water was needed.

In Vienna the correspondent stood in crowds lined before the Market Hall, the milk and butcher shops. Nowhere did he hear anyone express a desire for food. They complained, rather seriously, about the lack of sugar, of soap, of the small bread ration. But they said, in effect, rather seriously: "This has been going on for three years; why not for two years more?"

Bitter Toward Italy.

The correspondent discussed the possibility of a separate peace between Austria and the allies. He talked of this possibility with Generals, soldiers, politicians, laborers and market women.

All ridiculed the idea. They displayed the greatest animosity toward Italy. All said a separate peace would make it impossible to treat Italy as she deserved.

On the other hand, many condemn the German policy of "Kulturkrieg," which demands longer peace than necessary, but are convinced the German Government is able to cope with the loud-screaming Reventlow's "Bunk."

In Germany the spirit is not so high.

Apparently there is some disappointment about the results of the submarine war. But there, also, all classes are convinced that since the central Powers declared their readiness to talk peace, only one policy is possible—that of keeping on.

Some of the people think a separate peace with Russia is possible, but many men in Germany and Austria are convinced such a peace is impossible; that it will be blocked by America and England.

Local offensives from the Russian side are almost generally expected, but no new movement of importance is looked for.

On the front toward America, great bitterness is found everywhere, especially in the towns.

President Wilson, however, is not against the nation.

Gay Cavalry at Austrian Derby.

In Vienna last Sunday the Austrian Derby, a famous race, brought together a gay crowd. If they were not for the short broad ration and the lack of sugar, which goes to the army, the foreign cavalry would not get the impression that he is in a warring country.

Berlin is much quieter now before the war, but several provincial German towns have the same physiognomy as in 1914. In Hanover, for instance, where there is tremendous traffic to and from the west front, permission to travel is the only sign of war. Establishments are expensive, but as wages are high this is not felt so acutely as in normal times.

The evidence bears out the theory the authorities have held all along. That the murder was committed not far from the place where Piper was living with his wife and two small children, skint out a living during his post-graduate course by tending the furnaces of wealthy neighbors.

Dr. Condon also has a wife and two children.

VALLEY FORCE MEMORIAL ARCH PRESENTED TO PENNSYLVANIA

Makes Site of Washington's Encampment Presentation by Speaker Clark.

VALLEY FORGE, Pa., June 19.—Marking the site of the encampment of Washington and his army during the winter of 1777-78, a memorial arch, for which Congress appropriated \$25,000, was presented to the State today by Champ Clark, speaker of the House of Representatives, on behalf of the Government. More than a hundred Senators and Congressmen attended the exercises.

Gov. Brumbaugh accepted the arch on behalf of the Commonwealth. Patriotic exercises were under auspices of the Valley Forge Commission and were presided over by William Henry Sayen, president of the commission.

The arch is an imposing structure of marble.

SINN FEINERS WANT PASSPORTS

Should Come to U. S. to Oppose Oppression of Irish Mission.

DUBLIN, June 19.—The provisional executive of the Sinn Fein has decided to demand passports for three of its members to proceed to the United States for the purpose of opposing the objects of the Irish party mission there.

No previous word has been received that an Irish mission was to come to the United States.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

WHY?

QUANTITY—CIRCULATION—

24 TEAMS BEGIN RED CROSS DRIVE FOR \$1,500,000

Canvass Until Friday to Be
Among Wealthier Class;
Smaller Gifts Later.

RALLY HELD LAST NIGHT

S. H. Clark, Speaker at St. Louis Club Says Contributions Are
Plain Duty.

The following telegram, which President Wilson yesterday sent to the Mayor of 100 cities in behalf of the \$1,500,000 Red Cross war fund, was received today by Mayor Kiel:

The American people by their overwhelming subscription to the Liberty Loan have given a new encouragement to the high principles for which America entered the war. During the week now beginning which I have designated as Red Cross Week, they will have a unique privilege of manifesting America's usefulness, as well as the real spirit of sacrifice that animated our people. May I urge that your city do its part in raising the \$1,500,000 Red Cross war fund, demonstrating the generosity of its gifts by the urgency of the need. The telegram was signed "Woodrow Wilson."

Mayor Kiel announced that he would telegraph in reply that St. Louis already had begun its work of raising its share of this fund, and that he feels certain it will be in keeping with the city's past spirit.

An appeal to men of means for large subscriptions to St. Louis' allotment of \$100,000 in the national Red Cross fund of \$1,500,000, was begun today by 24 teams of business and professional men. The effort for large gifts will continue until Friday noon, with daily reports at luncheon in the Mercantile Club. After Friday, a drive will be made on the general public for smaller subscriptions.

Monthly subscriptions are being sought to run for a year, or, if the war ends sooner, to run for two months after the end of the war. Up to Friday no subscription less than \$10 a month will be asked for.

At last evening's "inspirational" dinner of team workers, at the St. Louis Club, large subscriptions amounting to \$10,000 a year, or one-tenth of the amount sought, were announced.

Some of Larger Subscriptions.

One subscription of \$300 a month was reported, and this was understood to come from August A. Busch. Another subscription of \$300 a month, which came from George M. Brown, was announced, besides another of \$300, and five subscriptions of \$300 a month. The largest two subscriptions were obtained by the team headed by Thomas H. West, and the \$300 one by Fustus J. Wade's team.

Prof. S. H. Clark of the University of Chicago made the principal address at the meeting. It was not so much an appeal as a rough-shod demand that St. Louis do its duty in the support of the Red Cross in its work of caring for the soldiers of this country and its allies.

He declared that business men must stop figuring profits, and should be thankful to come out even. The return of \$100,000 for nation-wide service to the Red Cross, and of \$100,000 for St. Louis, was also demanded. He said \$250,000 would be nearer the proper amount for this city to give.

"What's a hundred million dollars?" the speaker shouted. "We spend 15 times that much every year for liquor and cigars to say nothing of soft drinks. The War Council got cold feet when it asked for only \$100,000; it should have asked for a billion—it could have gotten it, too."

"Let us drop that asinine remark 'business as usual.' Business is not as usual; nothing in the world is as usual. We are in the war to win it quickly, to stop the expenditure of \$700 lives a day.

Would Shame Small Givers.

"Those people who spend \$1 or \$2 to go to the theater—just catch me begging and imploring them to subscribe. No, I'll tell them the story of a widow I know in Chicago, both of whose sons have enlisted, and I'll make them ashamed to look in the mirror when they get up to \$5.

"You can't sit there and hurt and pain. Peel off the \$10 bill on the outside of your roll, and don't go digging down into the middle of the roll until you get to a poor, measly \$1 bill, which you give with the air of saying: 'There, old chappie, go and have a good time with it.'

"Don't let my hear anybody saying that this is charity we are giving. Charity to our boys who are going to lay down their lives! Charity to Belgium, which could have made a gilt-edged contract with the Kaiser to let him through to Paris, but chose to stand by its scrap of paper, to the bitter end!

"You can't look at your subscription and ask yourself: 'Is that all I'm giving?' and then doubts and trouble your contribution. This nation is still sincere as to the war, but we are going to prove that our country of money-givers is the greatest nation of money-givers in the history of the world."

To our everlasting shame, we have given less than 10 per cent of the money for relief in Belgium, England and France have given the rest. And Belgium saved America and democracy as well!"

Al Shapleigh is captain-general of the movement here, and Oscar M. Miller of Washington is co-operating as a representative of the War Council of the American Red Cross. The members of the 24 teams are:

Team No. 1, W. B. Biddle and Samuel C. Davis; No. 2, G. A. Buder and E. F. Kearns; No. 3, L. Ray Carter and Harry Langenborg; No. 4, J. D. Perry Francis and Samuel C. Davis; No. 5, Anna Fuller and Tom Bennett; No. 6, Mrs. Gandy and J. D. Filley; No. 7, C.

Anarchists Whom United States May Deport



(Copyrighted by International Film Service.)

AMERICA may soon be rid of her two "best known" anarchists, Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, who for years have been the virtual heads of anarchistic propaganda in this country. In a police raid, Miss Goldman and Berkman were arrested in the office of the No Concession League, "Mother Earth" and "The Blast," the last two named being anarchist publications, in East One Hundred and Twenty-Fifth

street, New York. They are charged with conspiracy against the Government and under the recent alien law may be deported as both have admitted that neither has been naturalized. They have been prominent in anti-conscription meetings since the passage of the selective draft law. The photograph was made just after their arrest. Berkman is carrying crutches because of a fall down stairs.

MISSOURI U. UNIT WILL DEPART TONIGHT

Members Willing to Drive Ambulances or Transports in France.

Members of the University of Missouri Ambulance unit which leaves here tonight for New York, where they will sail for France this week, say they are ready to drive ambulances or transports. William King Gardner, son of Gov. Gardner, 4508 West Pine boulevard, said he is even willing to drive a submarine. All other members are just as willing.

Howard Hadley, organizer of the unit, said he had received word from Henry D. Sleper, American representative of the service, saying that, owing to trouble in shipping, there was a scarcity of ambulances and that 200 men in ambulances units not wanting to remain idle, had volunteered to drive troop transports from the camps to the firing line.

Reinstein. In conversation here, said it is all a question of service," he said, "and the men are willing to do what is required."

The unit has its headquarters at the Maryland Hotel. Only a few have bought their uniforms, but will get them in New York and Paris. The men pay for their own uniforms, and transportation to New York and Paris. They are taking enough money for expenses for four months. They receive no salary.

Eleven of the men are paying their own expenses. The money for the others was raised by them in their home town.

The following 25 men will make the trip: William King Gardner; C. D. Robertson, 6008 Vernon Avenue; Howard W. Hadley; Fred C. Frisch; James E. Hirsch; Roland E. Turner, Kansas City; C. E. Kane, Maryville; B. F. Kline, Savannah; W. E. Resor, Kahoka; Herbert English; Mason; D. C. Collins, Harry Kerr, Lathrop; Joseph Travis, Tariko; G. P. Garders, Martin Tex; J. C. Farmer, Collingsville, Ok.; J. P. Fletcher, Lonoke, Ok.; A. M. Cowan, Marshall; H. S. Cave, Moberly, Mo.; I. B. Hyde, Princeton; Coburn Herndon Smith, Ark.; Seth W. Herndon, Plattsburg, Mo.; George and Ralph LaMarr, George F. Steedman; H. West and Joseph D. Bascom.

L. Holman and P. B. Fouke; No. 8, Clarence H. Howard and Luther Ely Smith; No. 9, Jackson Johnson and Walker Hill; No. 10, Breckinridge Jones and J. L. Johnston; No. 11, Henry W. Kiel and P. A. Plof; No. 12, Homer P. Kapp and J. R. Barroll; No. 13, W. A. Layman and George F. Steedman; No. 14, George D. Markham and Daniel G. Meier; No. 15, John C. Fletcher and George O. Carpenter Jr.; No. 16, Dan C. Nugent and Harry B. Wallace; No. 17, Louis Rosen and David Sommers; No. 18, Ernest W. Stix and R. J. Currie; No. 19, C. J. Van Ripper and D. D. Walker; No. 20, G. Taylor; No. 22, G. H. Walker and Frank Carter; No. 23, Frank O. Watt and Richard S. Hawes; No. 24, T. H. West and Joseph D. Bascom.

MILLIONS IN RED CROSS GIFTS

Large sums pledged by J. F. Morgan, F. B. Baker and C. H. Dodge.

NEW YORK, June 19.—J. F. Morgan & Co., and its Philadelphia branch, Drexel & Co., have given the Red Cross \$1,000,000. George F. Baker has offered to build a hospital ship, and in case it does not cost \$1,000,000 he will give the difference in cash, provided twenty others will make like contributions. Cleveland H. Dodge previously made a similar offer.

The announcements were made last night at the opening of what Edward G. Bissell called the greatest campaign of the kind the world ever saw. Four hundred fifty men and women upon whom the burden of the work will fall attended a banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria.

The Associated Press News Service is received and printed exclusively by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

Upon the basis of the work done by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

Some of the Swiss papers demanded his resignation.

The Associated Press News Service is received and printed exclusively by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

Upon the basis of the work done by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

Some of the Swiss papers demanded his resignation.

The Associated Press News Service is received and printed exclusively by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

Upon the basis of the work done by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

Some of the Swiss papers demanded his resignation.

The Associated Press News Service is received and printed exclusively by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

Upon the basis of the work done by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

Some of the Swiss papers demanded his resignation.

The Associated Press News Service is received and printed exclusively by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

Upon the basis of the work done by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

Some of the Swiss papers demanded his resignation.

The Associated Press News Service is received and printed exclusively by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

Upon the basis of the work done by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

Some of the Swiss papers demanded his resignation.

The Associated Press News Service is received and printed exclusively by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

Upon the basis of the work done by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

Some of the Swiss papers demanded his resignation.

The Associated Press News Service is received and printed exclusively by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

Upon the basis of the work done by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

Some of the Swiss papers demanded his resignation.

The Associated Press News Service is received and printed exclusively by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

Upon the basis of the work done by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

Some of the Swiss papers demanded his resignation.

The Associated Press News Service is received and printed exclusively by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

Upon the basis of the work done by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

Some of the Swiss papers demanded his resignation.

The Associated Press News Service is received and printed exclusively by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

Upon the basis of the work done by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

Some of the Swiss papers demanded his resignation.

The Associated Press News Service is received and printed exclusively by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

Upon the basis of the work done by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

Some of the Swiss papers demanded his resignation.

The Associated Press News Service is received and printed exclusively by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

Upon the basis of the work done by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

Some of the Swiss papers demanded his resignation.

The Associated Press News Service is received and printed exclusively by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

Upon the basis of the work done by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

Some of the Swiss papers demanded his resignation.

The Associated Press News Service is received and printed exclusively by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

Upon the basis of the work done by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

Some of the Swiss papers demanded his resignation.

The Associated Press News Service is received and printed exclusively by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

Upon the basis of the work done by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

Some of the Swiss papers demanded his resignation.

The Associated Press News Service is received and printed exclusively by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

Upon the basis of the work done by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

Some of the Swiss papers demanded his resignation.

The Associated Press News Service is received and printed exclusively by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

Upon the basis of the work done by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

Some of the Swiss papers demanded his resignation.

The Associated Press News Service is received and printed exclusively by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

Upon the basis of the work done by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

Some of the Swiss papers demanded his resignation.

The Associated Press News Service is received and printed exclusively by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

Upon the basis of the work done by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

Some of the Swiss papers demanded his resignation.

The Associated Press News Service is received and printed exclusively by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

Upon the basis of the work done by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

Some of the Swiss papers demanded his resignation.

The Associated Press News Service is received and printed exclusively by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

Upon the basis of the work done by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

Some of the Swiss papers demanded his resignation.

The Associated Press News Service is received and printed exclusively by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

Upon the basis of the work done by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

Some of the Swiss papers demanded his resignation.

The Associated Press News Service is received and printed exclusively by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

Upon the basis of the work done by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening field.

Some of the Swiss papers demanded his resignation.

The Associated Press

I hope so. I am present to believe so. I am in our ranks willing to serve our officers in the back."

WITH-WAR
GENERAL IN
CENTRAL EMPIRES

From Page One.

friends of Italy, there is sent that the Italians have, in two years, to break the population of Trieste, the quays seen in the Italian shells bursting on which is the Gibraltar on Trieste, but they never did. The hopes raised by battle were quieted by the during the first days.

an soldiers with whom the talk was continued it years before the American Civil War, and that the allies will even to talk peace before we have tried to break the

the impression gained from all sorts and conditions of living among them. I do they have enough materials, but the factories making and guns are working day.

The fact that the armies have, with vegetables, provisions, grown in the evacuations behind the front, makes better than it was.

of great importance is to the relations between Bernanos. The latter is taking a part, which is partly due to that Premier Czernin is a personality than Chancellor-Holla.

I FOUND WITH
ER GIRL'S BODY
ED ON CHAUFFEUR

From Page One.

that other girls in the we met a fate similar to it being investigated by

Official Inquiry Statement.

Cochet, wife of the alleged to be held in jail as a witness in a statement through her attorney she still believes her innocent.

my husband is too great to commit such a horrible act. "I do not believe he is. I believe he must have copies. I do not believe he acted alone. I hope he will be placed to stand trial; kill this girl. I want to see

's two little girls, 8 and 2 have been taken in charge by the Society.

FTER PRESENTING
D MEDAL TO MARCOM

Acted on Behalf of
His Countrymen in Be-
Gift in Chicago.

Alman, a notary, of 8218 Avenue, President of the Marconi Mutual Benefit Fund to St. Louis today where he presented a gift in behalf of the society. Marconi wireless invention of the Italian was giving the United States.

ation was to have been Saturday but the party held East St. Louis, instead.

The medal was given a banquet at the Con-

Sunday night. Italian presentation speech in Eng-

English, Marconi said he was unable to visit asked Italian to convey regards to the people

Meeker Undecided.

Representative Meeker: "It is a very remarkable bill to say the least. I am not prepared as yet to say whether I shall support it, though. I have read it twice. The people have an impression that it only regulates jobbers and certain large interests that control food, and do not know that it takes charge of the home and the food supply themselves; for instance, eggs. If the cold storage people are not permitted to store eggs this summer we will have none next fall. This is only one instance of the importance of proper legislation."

Representative Igoe: I favor a radical and far-reaching measure, perhaps more so than the Lever bill. The time has come when we should act to control food prices and act at once."

Representative Dyer: I favor food control and will vote for the bill as finally amended for passage. I hope to have it amended myself. I do not think the people of Missouri have changed any in their support of the bill since Senator Reed's speech.

Representative Hensley: "I have read the bill very carefully and think I understand its purposes as I see it and understand it now. I am going to vote for it, though I may vote to amend some of its provisions."

Representative Decker: I shall vote for the Lever bill.

Representative Rubey: I am most heartily in favor of the bill. In his speech Senator Reed told about things that no one ever heard of, or could imagine as possible. Mr. Lever, chairman of the committee, has requested me to make the closing speech in support of the bill and I have agreed to do so.

MISSOURIANS IN THE HOUSE FAVOR LEVER FOOD BILL

Virtually All Will Vote for Measure; Think Reed's Attack on It Unwarranted.

IEWS ON PROPOSED LAW

Intention Expressed Generally to Vote for the Measure Before Congress.

By Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The Missouri House delegation will vote practically to a man in favor of the Lever food control bill, taken up by the House yesterday. Senator Reed's bitter attack in the Senate upon the measure and his scathing arraignment of Herbert C. Hoover, food director, are not approved by the House members who, as a rule, have received numerous letters from farmers, organized labor, commercial bodies and other business interests urging food control legislation.

While all the Missouri members regardless of politics do not take direct issue with the junior Senator from their State, most of them think his attack was unwarranted. Speaker Champ Clark will support food control. The speech of Senator Reed has caused surprise throughout Missouri, according to information Congressman have received from home.

Speaker Clark declined to comment upon the Reed speech. Representatives Shackleford and Russell are out of the city.

Statements by Other Members.

Statements obtained by the Post-Dispatch correspondent from other Representatives follows:

Representative Ronjus: "As I now see it, I shall support the bill. I earnestly favor some plan to stop the speculator who is manipulating the prices to the detriment of the consumer."

Representative Rueter: "I do not intend to take issue with Senator Reed, but I am earnestly in favor of food control and shall support the Lever bill."

Representative Alexander: I have not studied the bill critically, but I favor food control and a bill to that end.

Representative Booher: I am for the bill. It is a war measure and is in effect only during the war. It was amended in some places, as may be expected. I favor the bill as a war measure.

Representative Borland: I am for the bill.

Representative Dickinson: I see no reason for not supporting the bill. I favor food control, and especially some plan to reach speculators who are cornering the markets and controlling prices.

Representative Holden: My position on the question of food control is that in time of war there are two things essential, that which sustains the people fighting an enemy and that which destroys the enemy. I favor that placing the control of both in the hands of the President, who is commander in chief of the army, and shall vote for the bill.

Meeker Undecided.

Representative Meeker: "It is a very remarkable bill to say the least. I am not prepared as yet to say whether I shall support it, though. I have read it twice. The people have an impression that it only regulates jobbers and certain large interests that control food, and do not know that it takes charge of the home and the food supply themselves; for instance, eggs. If the cold storage people are not permitted to store eggs this summer we will have none next fall. This is only one instance of the importance of proper legislation."

Representative Igoe: I favor a radical and far-reaching measure, perhaps more so than the Lever bill. The time has come when we should act to control food prices and act at once."

Representative Dyer: I favor food control and will vote for the bill as finally amended for passage. I hope to have it amended myself. I do not think the people of Missouri have changed any in their support of the bill since Senator Reed's speech.

Representative Hensley: "I have read the bill very carefully and think I understand its purposes as I see it and understand it now. I am going to vote for it, though I may vote to amend some of its provisions."

Representative Decker: I shall vote for the Lever bill.

Representative Rubey: I am most heartily in favor of the bill. In his speech Senator Reed told about things that no one ever heard of, or could imagine as possible. Mr. Lever, chairman of the committee, has requested me to make the closing speech in support of the bill and I have agreed to do so.

MORE MEN CRITICISE REED'S OPPOSITION TO FOOD CONTROL

Members of War Board Committee of Chamber of Commerce

Support Chairman's Views.

Members of the War Board of the Chamber of Commerce, statements to the Post-Dispatch today, are of the Third National Bank, said: "Delay in the passage of the bill is very unfortunate. The power to handle the question should be delegated to the President. I have entire confidence in the way he will handle it."

Richard McCullough said: "I will let Chairman Nims speak for me."

Temperature 105° Four Heat Deaths—SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., June 18.—Four deaths reported yesterday increased to six in all on the record-breaking heat wave of the last five days in San Bernardino County. The maximum temperature yesterday was 105 degrees, 10% degrees lower than the highest recorded the preceding day.

Lord Northcliffe Walking With the British Ambassador in Washington



(Copyrighted by International Film Service.)

LEFT TO RIGHT—SIR CECIL SPRING-RICE AND LORD NORTHCLIFFE.

The British Ambassador, Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, and Lord Northcliffe, the new director of the work of the British War Commission to the United States, are shown here leaving the State, War and Navy building in Washington after a conference with Secretaries Lansing, Baker and Daniels.

In its immediate passage. Similar telegrams were sent to all the Missouri Representatives in Congress.

E. M. Grossman, an attorney, one of the members of the War Board, said: "I am strongly for the passage of the food conservation bill. I want to see it passed right away. It is short-sighted for Senator Reed to oppose it. It indicates his inability to see the seriousness of the situation. He allows his personal feelings to interfere with the effective administration of food control which is absolutely essential. By essential I mean not only for victory in the war, but for the welfare of our own people.

"If we don't have it we shall have shortage of food, inequitable distribution and great hardship to the poor. That would lead to discontent, internal dissension and lawlessness. The Senator should submit to the judgment of men in better position than he to know what is necessary to be done for the welfare of the people."

F. H. Hamilton, treasurer of the Frisco Railroad Co., said: "Senator Reed doesn't appeal to me. I voted for the War Board resolution asking the passage of the food conservation bill. It represented my ideas as a member of the board. As an individual I am emphatically in favor of the resolution. Reasonable regulation is necessary. I think Senator Reed is on the wrong track. In my honest opinion he has the wrong idea. I am quite emphatic in my opinion. I don't agree with him at all."

D'Arcy Wants Action—W. C. Nims, president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, said: "The food conservation bill ought to be passed. The easiest way to accomplish the purpose is to pass it quickly. I don't know Senator Reed's position, but the Government ought to be backed up. The Senator should get behind the thing and vote the way the President wants him to. If a majority of the men in the Senate and House favor it, its passage should not be delayed. Reed seems to have come to the matter. There are two sides to it. He has more information about it than I. I respect his opinion, but the food conservation bill is necessary. It should be passed. The Senator should look at it in a disinterested way and if its provisions are not right help make them right and pass it."

Representative Hensley: "I have read the bill very carefully and think I understand its purposes as I see it and understand it now. I am going to vote for it, though I may vote to amend some of its provisions."

Representative Decker: I shall vote for the Lever bill.

Representative Rubey: I am most heartily in favor of the bill. In his speech Senator Reed told about things that no one ever heard of, or could imagine as possible. Mr. Lever, chairman of the committee, has requested me to make the closing speech in support of the bill and I have agreed to do so.

MORE MEN CRITICISE REED'S OPPOSITION TO FOOD CONTROL

Members of War Board Committee of Chamber of Commerce

Support Chairman's Views.

Members of the War Board of the Chamber of Commerce, statements to the Post-Dispatch today, are of the Third National Bank, said: "Delay in the passage of the bill is very unfortunate. The power to handle the question should be delegated to the President. I have entire confidence in the way he will handle it."

Richard McCullough said: "I will let Chairman Nims speak for me."

Temperature 105° Four Heat Deaths—SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., June 18.—Four deaths reported yesterday increased to six in all on the record-breaking heat wave of the last five days in San Bernardino County. The maximum temperature yesterday was 105 degrees, 10% degrees lower than the highest recorded the preceding day.

In an interview printed in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, Nims said the consensus of the board's opinion was that Reed's stand was ridiculous and he stated that there are several who had gone so far as to declare that he should be fired out of the Senate for his action in opposing the bill. He expressed the conviction that the people of this State will show their resentment. The Women's Central Committee on Food Conservation also sent a telegram to Senator Reed urging him to support the bill and aid

CARTER ARRESTED FOR MURDER OF BABY LLOYD KEET

Man Accused in Information Reported Held in Hutchinson, Kan.

TWO OF ACCUSED HERE

Piersol and Cleetus Adams Brought From Junction County Jail.

Dick Carter, accused in an information of the murder of Baby Lloyd Keet of Springfield, Mo., was arrested today in Hutchinson, Kan., according to an Associated Press dispatch from that place. This announcement came soon after Claude J. Piersol, 21 years old, and Cleetus Adams, 18, suspects in the Keet kidnapping and murder case, were brought here from Kansas City and placed in the city jail.

Prosecuting Attorney Paul M. O'Day of Springfield and his assistant, Dan Nee, were in conference with Chief of Detectives Allender this morning, following the arrival of the two prisoners in St. Louis. Reporters were not permitted to question Piersol and Adams.

The purpose of their removal to St. Louis, it is believed, is to have them questioned by Chief Allender. In Springfield, where Allender is well known throughout the town as chief special agent for the Frisco Railroad, there has been a feeling that he might succeed in getting a statement from the two which would solve the mystery of the kidnapping and murder.

Informations Issued.

Piersol and Adams were charged, in informations issued in Springfield yesterday, with the murder of the Keet infant. The information against Carter was issued a week before, and was made public when he was supposed to have been arrested in Hutchinson. It was said at that time, however, that the wrong Dick Carter had been arrested.

The man arrested in Hutchinson today admitted that he was the Dick Carter named in the Springfield information. He claimed he had found work as chief special agent for the Frisco Railroad, there has been a feeling that he might succeed in getting a statement from the two which would solve the mystery of the kidnapping and murder.

When the country finds itself once again at war, it is the duty of the revolutionary army to be ready, of its own accord, to advance. The inactivity of our front has not consolidated the revolution, but on the contrary has enfeebled it.

Nikolai Lenin, the Socialist radical, in a long harangue against the Cabinet, its acts and its attitude, denied that he had any part in the Keet crime. He virtually gave himself up to the police, appearing at the Swift packing plant, where he had formerly worked, and asking the foreman, who knew him well, for a job. The foreman detained him until a policeman arrived. Carter said he had been working for a paving company in Wellington, Kan., since March 21, and had not been in Springfield during that time.

The charge against Carter is based on the statement of W. L. Warner of Everton, Mo., who said he had seen two men in the Crenshaw house.

At Springfield, May 31, the day after the Keet baby's disappearance, he saw the Keet house in the near wall this house that the baby's body was found June 9. Warner gave an account of his visit to the front and the favorable impression which he said had brought back with him.

Albert Thomas Says Russian Situation Has Improved Noticeably.

STOCKHOLM, June 19.—The situation in Russia, though still precarious, has improved noticeably in the last month, says Albert Thomas, French Minister of Munitions, who with other representatives of labor interests has been on a mission to Petrograd.

The country's leadership is no longer dual in such great measure and the Government's power and influence has increased, he found. The greatest danger to the Government, he said, is that the War Minister, "we are not a negligible quantity." Kerenky is given an account of his visit to the front and the favorable impression which he said had brought back with him.

Sheriff Repents Prisoner's Story.

Sheriff Webb of Springfield, who brought Piersol and Adams here from Kansas City, is said to have regretted his action in the Keet crime. He said he had been a witness in the "German plot" to kidnap St. Louis munition workers, whom he had never given up. He said he had been a witness in the old Crenshaw house, which he went to the Crenshaw place with Cleetus Adams, last August. He had previously said that he had not been there for five years. Piersol insisted that he knew nothing of the Keet kidnapping.

Young Adams, according to the Sheriff, said he knew nothing about the kidnapping, and said he did not see why he was held, except as a witness. Piersol, according to the Sheriff, repeated his former story, that he had talked with Taylor Adams, Cleetus' father, of a "German plot" to kidnap St. Louis munition workers, whom he had never given up. He said he had been a witness in the old Crenshaw house, which he went to the Crenshaw place with Cleetus Adams, last August. He had previously said that he had not been there for five years. Piersol insisted that he knew nothing of the Keet kidnapping.

Were Given "Third Degree."

After Piersol and Adams had been in jail at the Sheriff, they were taken to the Mercantile Club, under the auspices of the Missouri Pacific Railroad. J. W. Booth, advertising manager of the railroad, will speak at "What the Missouri Pacific Means to St. Louis." His talk will be illustrated with motion pictures.

J. W. Booth to Address Jovian League

The Jovian League's last weekly luncheon of the season will be held tomorrow at the Mercantile Club, under the auspices of the Missouri Pacific Railroad. J. W. Booth, advertising manager of the railroad, will speak at "What the Missouri Pacific Means to St. Louis." His talk will be illustrated with motion pictures.

How Fat Folks May Become Slim

To be overweight is humiliating. Therefore, people who are carrying around a burden of unhealthy and unsightly fat will be glad to know how they may reduce their weight without starvation diet or tiresome exercises.

If you want to get rid of such fat, here is a test worth trying. Spend some time in the sun, practice deep breathing and get from any drugstore a box of oil of kerosene capsules, take one after each meal and one before retiring at night; also follow the other simple directions that come with the box.

Mitchell Tells of \$1000 Offer on Chiropractic Bill

Doctor, Member of Legislature,
Says He Rejected Proposition
to Withdraw Opposition.

DENIES ONE REPORT

Declares That as Physician He
Believed Measure and Opto-
metry Bill Were Bad.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch.

BRANSON, Mo., June 13.—Dr. Guy B. Mitchell, member of the Legislature from Taney County, today told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he was approached by a Jefferson City lawyer one evening at the last session of the Legislature with an offer of \$1,000 to withdraw his opposition to the bill to license chiropractors in Missouri.

Dr. Mitchell said he rejected the offer and continued vigorous opposition to the bill, which was opposed by the Missouri State Medical Society, of which he is a member, and which of his former was a vice president.

The statement regarding the offer was made by Dr. Mitchell in a discussion of report which has reached Circuit Attorney McDonald of St. Louis that Dr. Mitchell and C. L. Easton, legislative representative of the State Chiropractic Association, met in the office of a Jefferson City lawyer, and that a suggestion was made that Dr. Mitchell, who had opposed the bill in the House, where it was defeated for engrossment, agree to try to get a reconsideration of it for \$300, with an additional \$750 contingent upon its passage by the House.

Dr. Mitchell said: "I never discussed the chiropractic bill or any other bill with Easton. We had a mutual dislike for each other and hardly spoke when we passed."

Opposition Explained.
My opposition to the chiropractic bill, as well as to the optometry bill, was well known in Jefferson City. I opposed them because as a physician I considered them bad bills. I take to myself a good deal of the credit for defeating the chiropractic bill.

"During the session I was on very familiar terms with a Jefferson City lawyer who was retained by the chiropractors from time in his company, meeting him at social gatherings and frequently about town.

"One evening this lawyer gave me to understand that I could get \$1,000 on the chiropractic bill if I would withdraw my opposition. Naturally the offer was not made directly. I was merely told that there was money on the bill and that I could get \$1,000 of it.

"I refused absolutely to even consider it, and his offer was not repeated. I continued to oppose the bill.

Bill Defeated in House.

When the bill came up for engrossment in the House, I voted against it and it was defeated. A few days later Representative McPherson of St. Louis offered a motion to reconsider the vote by which the bill failed of engrossment. I raised the point that the motion had not been offered within the three-day limit fixed by the rules, and I also again objected to the bill on its merits. McPherson's motion failed.

"I believe the statements which have

Five Little Entertainers for Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund



Bear row, left to right: Martha Ann Martin, Dorothy Bacon, Blanche Cotton. Front row: Mary Carolyn Craig, Carolyn Benedict.

FRANK R. RICE, PRESIDENT OF CIGAR COMPANY, DIES

Had Been Ill at His Summer Home in
Michigan; Lost Right Leg in
Civil War Battle.

Frank R. Rice of 3600 Lindell avenue, president of the F. R. Rice Mercantile Cigar Co., died at 1 a.m. today at his summer home at St. Clair, Mich., according to telegrams received here by relatives. He had been suffering from heart disease.

St. Louis grand jury would be doing in-vestigating it. If the statements made were true the jurisdiction would be in Jefferson City. However, I am ready to go to St. Louis and tell the Circuit At-torney everything I know and am willing to go before the grand jury if he has me.

"But even if there was anything in the statement about me, I don't see what a St. Louis grand jury would be doing in investigating it. If the statements made were true the jurisdiction would be in Jefferson City. However, I am ready to go to St. Louis and tell the Circuit At-torney everything I know and am willing to go before the grand jury if he has me.

"I have nothing to conceal. I know from what the Jefferson City lawyer told me that I could have had \$1,000 on the chiropractic bill."

After reading the foregoing dispatch officials at the Circuit Attorney's office here today said they would summon Mitchell before the grand jury before the close of this week.

ELDERNESS GIVING WAY TO YOUTH IN U. S. NAVY, SAYS CHURCHILL

Continued From Preceding Page.

ments began perceptibly to grow; and now the navy has suddenly been called upon to swallow, constrictor-like, more than one and half times as many men as it contained before the declaration of war. Sixty thousand, roughly speaking, must now assimilate 90,000 more, making a total of 150,000.

The new Federal merchant marine must be supplied with gun crews, with engine drivers and firemen, while every available fighting ship must have her complement, must be ready for action. The stupendous task of training these recruits will fall on the shoulders of the officers and their response has been magnificent. This is going forward in the battleship fleet. On my visit to the fleet I talked with many officers on many ships, and I heard no word of grumbling or complaint. They are setting their hands courageously to the task confronting them, and they at least realize that we are face to face with a desperate and costly war, the responsibility of which now rests mainly with the American Republic.

(Copyright, 1917, by the New Republic News Service.)

WEST END ACTIVE IN PURE MILK CAUSE

Children There First to Organize Benefit Entertainments in Large Numbers.

CONTRIBUTIONS.
Previously acknowledged ... \$531.00
Le Guay 1.00
Total \$532.00

Children living in the West End have entered with promptness and enthusiasm in the work of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. Benefit affairs thus far have been almost entirely in that section of the city, and many others are in process of organization. In each of the preceding years of the Fund's operation the girls and boys of all the other sections of the community have manifested sympathy in a substantial manner, so that it appears the 1917 campaign is to be of the unanimous order.

The army of young people has never greatly exceeded 2000, a very small percentage of the youthful population of St. Louis. What might be accomplished if those enlisted in the cause should make it part of their endeavor to enroll others from year to year, until the workers included at least half of the girls and boys of the city and neighbor communities, is not difficult to comprehend—not a baby need be lost to its home and the community because of lack of the most wholesome milk and ice. Instead of a fund of from \$4000 to \$5000, it could be made at least three times as great.

Karl Ewerhardt and Harold Vetter gave a show at 5245 Kensington avenue that not only amazed and delighted an audience of large proportions, but added \$4 to the Fund.

He lost his right leg in the battle of Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 13, 1862, and was transferred to the Veteran Reserve Corps, with which he remained until the close of the war, when he was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant of the Forty-fourth United States Infantry, with which regiment he remained his connection until 1871, when he retired as a Captain.

He leaves a wife and two children, Mrs. B. Sheldon of 452 Maryland avenue, and Justin R. Rice of Florida. Rice came to St. Louis in 1871 and founded a cigar business from which he amassed a fortune. He was a member of the Mechanics-American National Bank.

The funeral probably will be held in Washington, as the body will be buried in the National Cemetery there.

OFFICIALS FIND GOAL CAR IN THEIR OFFICE

Jammed Through the Wall of the
All Roofing Company in
East St. Louis.

When officials of the All Roofing Co., at Eighteenth street and Converse avenue, East St. Louis, arrived at their office this morning, they found it partly occupied by a coal car which had been jammed through the wall.

A car on the Terminal tracks, near the plant, jumped the track late last night, and plunged into a string of cars standing on a side track. The string was propelled forward by the impact. There was a break between the end of the side track, and the end car ran off and into the office building.

The building was damaged about \$500.

The POST-DISPATCH resort and Country Board offers give suggestions for summer outing.

AMERICAN TANKER SUNK; FOUR MEN LOST

"John D. Archbold," Owned by Standard Oil Co., Sent Down by a Submarine.

NEW YORK, June 13.—The 800-ton oil tank steamer John D. Archbold of the Standard Oil Co. was sunk by a submarine European waters last Saturday. The announcement was made at the offices of the company here today. Four members of the tanker's crew were lost.

The ship was armed and a gunner's crew from an American warship was on board. The ship was under the command of Capt. H. D. Thompson, with a crew of 11 men, of whom 14 were Americans. First Sergeant Francis E. Turin, a native of St. Louis, who has been in charge of the Marine recruiting office here, will report at Washington next Monday to take an examination for a commission as Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

Recruiting is continuing as usual. Orders were received yesterday to send all re-enlisted men to the new expeditionary camp at Quantico, Va., for special training. These men probably will be one of the first expedited to France.

First Sergeant Francis E. Turin, a native of St. Louis, who has been in charge of the Marine recruiting office here, will report at Washington next Monday to take an examination for a commission as Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

"Highwayman" Aged 7; Victim Is 6.

Mrs. Daniel Scanlon of 3839 Garfield avenue reported to the police that her daughter, Mary, aged 6, on her way to a grocery store at 6 a.m., was held up and robbed of 20 cents by two boys, about 7 years old. One of the boys had an air rifle, she said, and pointed it at the little girl and ordered her to hold up her hands.

Last month the Post-Dispatch printed 440 Situation Want Ads—123 more than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers combined.

ST. LOUIS LEADS COUNTRY IN MARINE CORPS RECRUITING

City Last Week Enlisted 203 Men,
Although Allotment Was Only
125; District Furnished 373.

St. Louis led the country last week in the number of recruits obtained for the Marine Corps and was the only city which more than filled its allotment.

In St. Louis 203 recruits were obtained, although the city's allotment was only 125. In the St. Louis recruiting district there were 373 recruits, but the district allotment was 500. The Chicago district, with an allotment of 750, obtained 390 recruits.

Recruiting is continuing as usual. Orders were received yesterday to send all re-enlisted men to the new expeditionary camp at Quantico, Va., for special training. These men probably will be one of the first expedited to France.

First Sergeant Francis E. Turin, a native of St. Louis, who has been in charge of the Marine recruiting office here, will report at Washington next Monday to take an examination for a commission as Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

"Highwayman" Aged 7; Victim Is 6.

Mrs. Daniel Scanlon of 3839 Garfield avenue reported to the police that her daughter, Mary, aged 6, on her way to a grocery store at 6 a.m., was held up and robbed of 20 cents by two boys, about 7 years old. One of the boys had an air rifle, she said, and pointed it at the little girl and ordered her to hold up her hands.

The buildings collapsed after the fire had burned an hour and Ronegar was not missed until after the fire.

Abernathy said he was sleeping in the same bed with Ronegar. When awakened by flames, Abernathy explained, he shot Ronegar in an effort to awaken him, and then jumped out of a window.

The fire apparently originated in the

MAN DIES, 4 OTHERS ARE HURT, IN FIRE

Two Women and Two Men Jump
From Rooms Over E. St. Louis
Packing House.

packing house and was under good headway before discovered.

The Tri-City Packing Co. operates a number of grocery stores in East St. Louis under this name and it was one of these stores that was destroyed.

The total damage was estimated at more than \$50,000.

MUNITIONS MAKERS ATTEMPT TO HIDE PROFITS FROM TAXATION

Inspectors Reported to Have Discovered Attempted Evasions Totaling More Than \$10,000,000.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Widespread attempts on the part of munitions makers to evade the payment of profits taxes imposed by Congress last September have been reported by the Internal Revenue agents. The extent of the attempted evasion thus far known totals more than \$10,000,000. Some of the largest concerns failed to make complete returns.

Under the law, munitions makers are required to report to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue their profits each year and to pay the Government a tax of 12½ per cent. Virtually all of the \$8 to \$10 manufacturers made their returns, apparently in conformance with the law, showing profits which netted the Government approximately \$25,500,000 in taxes.

Inspectors reported profits largely in excess of those submitted to the Government in many instances.

One firm, which reported originally that it had made no profits, altered its report and sent the Government a check for approximately \$100,000 in payment of taxes.

The penalty for making false returns is fine or imprisonment or both.

Visitors' accommodation directory—today's Post-Dispatch Room and Board want columns.

"Fill the
New Regime,
souri. Come you
a man, 750
Army, Grand

Cri

Many beauti-
fold cuffs, and
first glance the

Wednesday fig-

A C

Offers 3600 sa-

Men's and boy's

Sale

SEVERAL hu-

and blow-

signs at special

Iced Tea

etches, 12 oz.

signs, each

Iced Tea Gi-

signs (as illus-

each)

Seal

Rug

If we had to

possible. The

in 9x12 ft.

tiful Persian p-

Axminster

Manhattan

in 11 ft., 3 in.

tiful Persian p-

Inlaid

Cook's, Pet-

home, store or

3

Another

Star

MILL R

Lawn

printed

MILL R

Dress

striped, che-

MILL R

tree

printed flor-

inches on sal-

MILL R

blac-

<p

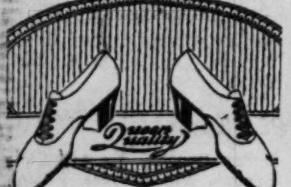
WOMAN SUES BANK FOR \$50,000 DAMAGES FOR FALSE ARREST

Mrs. Helen Harflinger, 19, says she was wrongfully accused of passing worthless check; dismissed by Court.

Suit for \$50,000 damages for false arrest and prosecution was filed today by Mrs. Helen Eaves Harflinger, 19 years old, against the Grand Avenue Bank. Mrs. Harflinger lives at the home of Max Mosher, 7059 Berlin avenue, and, according to Chase Morsey, her attorney, is living apart from her husband.

Mrs. Harflinger, a private detective and a passenger in her home May 9, at night when she was alone, accused her of giving the bank a worthless check, and compelled her to dress in their presence. She was arrested, she alleges, and was in jail three days before obtaining bail.

Concerning the check, which was signed "J. C. Sommer," her petition sets forth that it was for \$6,40 and was presented at the bank by a woman April 26. The paying teller, the petition says, first identified the check as the presentee and then Mrs. Harflinger later declared that he had made a mistake in her identification also. She was dismissed by Judge Krueger in the Court of Criminal Correction, June 1.

**Oxfords****White Canvas**

\$3.50

THIS cool, comfortable, trim white canvas Oxford is fashioned especially for Summer wear. Exceptional value at.....\$3.50

Other Queen Quality Styles

\$4 to \$7

And models to \$10

Brandt's

618 Washington

\$9⁷⁵
FOR
MEN'S
AND
YOUNG
MEN'S
Up-to-the-Minute
\$15 SUITS

Men's Worsted and All-wool Cassimere Suits

Extra quality men's suits from \$2 to \$25 newest styles and all the desirable patterns—regular \$15.00 value—tomorrow.

\$9.75
\$9.75

YOUNG MEN'S Pure Worsted Blue Serge Suits

Strictly pure wool, fast color men's suits in sizes \$1 to \$25—tailored in plain or pinch-back models—choice.

\$9.75
\$9.75

Men's GENUINE PALM BEACH AND COOL CLOTH SUITS

Newest plain and pinch-back models—in light, medium and dark colors.

Men's FINE WORSTED AND WHITE SERGE PANTS

Also splendid cassimere in white serge, sizes to 50.

\$3.00

Men's STRONG, DURABLE CASSIMERE PANTS

A great variety of neat serviceable patterns in cassimere and worsteds—25 to 50.

\$1.35

WEI

N. W. Cor. 8th and Washington

NUXATED IRON

\$100.00 FORFEIT

Judge & Pollock Drift Co., Wilson Co., Johnson-Enderle-Patterson Co., Koenig Drift Co. always carry it in stock. ADVERTISING.

Up in the Mountains,
The summer hotel man is preparing a
keast-of-the-fare and fun-and-invites
you to come. See the POST-DISPATCH
Travel and Country Board columns on
the first want pages—especially Sunday.

BELGIUM'S KING IS GRATEFUL TO AMERICA

Note to President, Brought by Mission, Expresses Confidence U. S. Will See Nation Restored.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The following personal letter to President Wilson from King Albert, delivered yesterday by Baron Moncheur, head of the Belgian mission to this country, was made public by the State Department today:

"I commend to your excellency's kindly reception the mission which bears this letter. This mission will express to the President the feelings of understanding and enthusiastic admiration with which my Government and people have received the decision reached by him in his wisdom. The mission will also tell you how greatly the important and glorious role enacted by the United States has confirmed the confidence which we Belgians in our nation have always had in America's spirit of justice. The great American nation was particularly moved by the unwarranted and violent attacks made upon Belgium. It has sorrowed over the distress of my subjects, subjected to the yoke of the enemy. It has succored them with incomparable generosity. Grateful to America.

"I am happy to have an opportunity again to express to your excellency the gratitude which my country owes you and the firm hope entertained by Belgium that on the day of reparation, toward which America will contribute so bountifully, full and entire justice will be rendered to my country.

"My Government has chosen to express its sentiments to your excellency through two distinguished men whose services will command credence for what they have to say—Baron Moncheur, who for eight years was my representative at Washington, and Lieutenant-General Leclercq, who has earned high appreciation during a long military career.

"I venture to hope, Mr. President, that you will accord full faith and credence to everything that they say, especially when they assure you of the hopes I entertain for the happiness and prosperity of the United States of America and of my faithful and very sincere friends."

In greeting the Belgian mission yesterday President Wilson expressed America's "solemn determination that on the inevitable day of victory, Belgium shall be restored to the place she has so richly won among the self-respecting and respected nations." It was intended to "America engaged in this work as being the only means, however inadequate, of expressing our deep and sincere admiration for the valiant nation that had gone forth unhesitatingly to meet the onslaughts of a ruthless enemy rather than sacrifice her honor and her self-respect."

The American people have been able to understand and glory in the unflinching heroism of the Belgian people and their sovereign and there is not one among us who does not today welcome the opportunity of expressing to you our heartfelt sympathy and friendship, and our solemn determination that on the inevitable day of victory Belgium shall be restored to the place she has so richly won among the self-respecting and respected nations of the earth."

The visitors were entertained last night at a formal White House dinner. The diners included Vice President Marshall, the Belgian Minister, Chief Justice White, Speaker Clark, members of the Cabinet, a number of congressional leaders and high officers of the army and navy.

Buy from "Day" today—Garden Hose Day Rubber Co., 415 N. 4th st. ADV.

INJURY TO LAWYER POSTPONES SUIT OVER MULLANY PHY FUND

Testimony Yesterday in Action to Divert Money Dealt With Relief Extended to Emigrants.

The trial of the city's suit against Attorney-General McAllister for the diversion of the Mullany Emigrant Relief Fund to more practical charitable purposes, which began yesterday in Judge Hastings' court, was continued today because Assistant City Counselor Griffin had sprained his ankle.

Walter W. Ermatinger, secretary of the fund, testified yesterday that last year 138 applications for help were favorably acted upon and \$2007 was expended in relief of emigrants and travelers.

The clerical expenses for the year were \$480. Two agents, he testified, were kept at Union Station looking for emigrants in need of assistance, but few were found.

The value of the real estate is \$1,000,000 and the income is \$46,000 a year. In the last three or four years \$150,000 has been spent in repairs.

BRITISH RECRUITING BEGINS

English Subjects to Be Enrolled Here for Army Service.

Maj. George A. Goode, officer in charge of recruiting for the army here today received registration blanks from the British Recruiting Commission in New York and will commence efforts to enroll British subjects for the English colors. The work will be carried on through the co-operation of C. M. Pearson, the British Consul, and the local governmental recruiting organization.

Maj. Goode said today that the work will be carried on in the same manner that recruits are being obtained for our service. Applicants will be given assistance and in cases where they have no transportation it will be furnished to forward them to New York.

BARNARD TELLS AT INQUEST HOW WHITAKER WAS KILLED

Repeats Story Told to Post-Dispatch Except That Campbell Appeared to Die Raging in Auto.

At the inquest, into the death of A.

Travis Whitaker, of 842 Waterman avenue, credit manager of George D. Barnard & Co., who was killed at noon Sunday in front of the Jefferson Memorial in Forest Park by an automobile driven by Joseph Campbell, 17 years old, Charles M. Barnard of 834 Maple avenue told the same story as he told yesterday that Campbell appeared to be racing with another machine, said the speed was 15 to 18 miles an hour and that Campbell sounded a warning.

Coroner Vitt before continuing the hearing to tomorrow to get the testimony of two men who were with Whitaker and the watchman who was near the left. They denied that Campbell was racing with another machine, said the speed was 15 to 18 miles an hour and that Campbell sounded a warning.

On boulevard, and Emerson Eichholz, 15, 8228 Westminster place, who were riding with Campbell, testified that Whitaker became confused and turned back in front of the machine when it swerved to the left. They denied that Campbell was racing with another machine, said the speed was 15 to 18 miles an hour and that Campbell sounded a warning.

Coroner Vitt before continuing the hearing to tomorrow to get the testimony of two men who were with Whitaker and the watchman who was near the left. They denied that Campbell was racing with another machine, said the speed was 15 to 18 miles an hour and that Campbell sounded a warning.

On boulevard, and Emerson Eichholz, 15, 8228 Westminster place, who were riding with Campbell, testified that Whitaker became confused and turned back in front of the machine when it swerved to the left. They denied that Campbell was racing with another machine, said the speed was 15 to 18 miles an hour and that Campbell sounded a warning.

Coroner Vitt before continuing the hearing to tomorrow to get the testimony of two men who were with Whitaker and the watchman who was near the left. They denied that Campbell was racing with another machine, said the speed was 15 to 18 miles an hour and that Campbell sounded a warning.

On boulevard, and Emerson Eichholz, 15, 8228 Westminster place, who were riding with Campbell, testified that Whitaker became confused and turned back in front of the machine when it swerved to the left. They denied that Campbell was racing with another machine, said the speed was 15 to 18 miles an hour and that Campbell sounded a warning.

Coroner Vitt before continuing the hearing to tomorrow to get the testimony of two men who were with Whitaker and the watchman who was near the left. They denied that Campbell was racing with another machine, said the speed was 15 to 18 miles an hour and that Campbell sounded a warning.

On boulevard, and Emerson Eichholz, 15, 8228 Westminster place, who were riding with Campbell, testified that Whitaker became confused and turned back in front of the machine when it swerved to the left. They denied that Campbell was racing with another machine, said the speed was 15 to 18 miles an hour and that Campbell sounded a warning.

Coroner Vitt before continuing the hearing to tomorrow to get the testimony of two men who were with Whitaker and the watchman who was near the left. They denied that Campbell was racing with another machine, said the speed was 15 to 18 miles an hour and that Campbell sounded a warning.

On boulevard, and Emerson Eichholz, 15, 8228 Westminster place, who were riding with Campbell, testified that Whitaker became confused and turned back in front of the machine when it swerved to the left. They denied that Campbell was racing with another machine, said the speed was 15 to 18 miles an hour and that Campbell sounded a warning.

Coroner Vitt before continuing the hearing to tomorrow to get the testimony of two men who were with Whitaker and the watchman who was near the left. They denied that Campbell was racing with another machine, said the speed was 15 to 18 miles an hour and that Campbell sounded a warning.

On boulevard, and Emerson Eichholz, 15, 8228 Westminster place, who were riding with Campbell, testified that Whitaker became confused and turned back in front of the machine when it swerved to the left. They denied that Campbell was racing with another machine, said the speed was 15 to 18 miles an hour and that Campbell sounded a warning.

Coroner Vitt before continuing the hearing to tomorrow to get the testimony of two men who were with Whitaker and the watchman who was near the left. They denied that Campbell was racing with another machine, said the speed was 15 to 18 miles an hour and that Campbell sounded a warning.

On boulevard, and Emerson Eichholz, 15, 8228 Westminster place, who were riding with Campbell, testified that Whitaker became confused and turned back in front of the machine when it swerved to the left. They denied that Campbell was racing with another machine, said the speed was 15 to 18 miles an hour and that Campbell sounded a warning.

Coroner Vitt before continuing the hearing to tomorrow to get the testimony of two men who were with Whitaker and the watchman who was near the left. They denied that Campbell was racing with another machine, said the speed was 15 to 18 miles an hour and that Campbell sounded a warning.

On boulevard, and Emerson Eichholz, 15, 8228 Westminster place, who were riding with Campbell, testified that Whitaker became confused and turned back in front of the machine when it swerved to the left. They denied that Campbell was racing with another machine, said the speed was 15 to 18 miles an hour and that Campbell sounded a warning.

Coroner Vitt before continuing the hearing to tomorrow to get the testimony of two men who were with Whitaker and the watchman who was near the left. They denied that Campbell was racing with another machine, said the speed was 15 to 18 miles an hour and that Campbell sounded a warning.

On boulevard, and Emerson Eichholz, 15, 8228 Westminster place, who were riding with Campbell, testified that Whitaker became confused and turned back in front of the machine when it swerved to the left. They denied that Campbell was racing with another machine, said the speed was 15 to 18 miles an hour and that Campbell sounded a warning.

Coroner Vitt before continuing the hearing to tomorrow to get the testimony of two men who were with Whitaker and the watchman who was near the left. They denied that Campbell was racing with another machine, said the speed was 15 to 18 miles an hour and that Campbell sounded a warning.

On boulevard, and Emerson Eichholz, 15, 8228 Westminster place, who were riding with Campbell, testified that Whitaker became confused and turned back in front of the machine when it swerved to the left. They denied that Campbell was racing with another machine, said the speed was 15 to 18 miles an hour and that Campbell sounded a warning.

Coroner Vitt before continuing the hearing to tomorrow to get the testimony of two men who were with Whitaker and the watchman who was near the left. They denied that Campbell was racing with another machine, said the speed was 15 to 18 miles an hour and that Campbell sounded a warning.

On boulevard, and Emerson Eichholz, 15, 8228 Westminster place, who were riding with Campbell, testified that Whitaker became confused and turned back in front of the machine when it swerved to the left. They denied that Campbell was racing with another machine, said the speed was 15 to 18 miles an hour and that Campbell sounded a warning.

Coroner Vitt before continuing the hearing to tomorrow to get the testimony of two men who were with Whitaker and the watchman who was near the left. They denied that Campbell was racing with another machine, said the speed was 15 to 18 miles an hour and that Campbell sounded a warning.

On boulevard, and Emerson Eichholz, 15, 8228 Westminster place, who were riding with Campbell, testified that Whitaker became confused and turned back in front of the machine when it swerved to the left. They denied that Campbell was racing with another machine, said the speed was 15 to 18 miles an hour and that Campbell sounded a warning.

Coroner Vitt before continuing the hearing to tomorrow to get the testimony of two men who were with Whitaker and the watchman who was near the left. They denied that Campbell was racing with another machine, said the speed was 15 to 18 miles an hour and that Campbell sounded a warning.

On boulevard, and Emerson Eichholz, 15, 8228 Westminster place, who were riding with Campbell, testified that Whitaker became confused and turned back in front of the machine when it swerved to the left. They denied that Campbell was racing with another machine, said the speed was 15 to 18 miles an hour and that Campbell sounded a warning.

Coroner Vitt before continuing the hearing to tomorrow to get the testimony of two men who were with Whitaker and the watchman who was near the left. They denied that Campbell was racing with another machine, said the speed was 15 to 18 miles an hour and that Campbell sounded a warning.

On boulevard, and Emerson Eichholz, 15, 8228 Westminster place, who were riding with Campbell, testified that Whitaker became confused and turned back in front of the machine when it swerved to the left. They denied that Campbell was racing with another machine, said the speed was 15 to 18 miles an hour and that Campbell sounded a warning.

Coroner Vitt before continuing the hearing to tomorrow to get the testimony of two men who were with Whitaker and the watchman who was near the left. They denied that Campbell was racing with another machine, said the speed was 15 to 18 miles an hour and that Campbell sounded a warning.

On boulevard, and Emerson Eichholz, 15, 8228 Westminster place, who were riding with Campbell, testified that Whitaker became confused and turned back in front of the machine when it swerved to the left. They denied that Campbell was racing with another machine, said the speed was 15 to 18 miles an hour and that Campbell sounded a warning.

Coroner Vitt before continuing the hearing to tomorrow to get the testimony of two men who were with Whitaker and the watchman who was near the left. They denied that Campbell was racing with another machine, said the speed was 15 to 18 miles an hour and that Campbell sounded a warning.

On boulevard, and Emerson Eichholz, 15, 8228 Westminster place, who were riding with Campbell, testified that Whitaker became confused and turned back in front of the machine when it swerved to the left. They denied that Campbell was racing with another machine, said the speed was 15 to 18 miles an hour and that Campbell sounded a warning.

Coroner Vitt before continuing the hearing to tomorrow to get the testimony of two men who were with Whitaker and the watchman who was near the left. They denied that Campbell was racing with another machine, said the speed was 15 to 18 miles an hour and that Campbell sounded a warning.

On boulevard, and Emerson Eichholz, 15, 8228 Westminster place, who were riding with Campbell, testified that Whitaker became confused and turned back in front of the machine when it swerved to the left. They denied that Campbell

Pacific Steamer Burned.
VANCOUVER, B. C., June 19.—A
dispatch tells of the loss of the
steamer Waitotara, bound for Australia.
The vessel left Vancouver May 19, with
a 900-ton cargo, and had passed Suva
last week, when she caught fire and was
abandoned by Capt. Ritchie and crew.

ALKALI MAKES SOAP
BAD FOR WASHING HAIR

Most soaps and prepared shampoos
contain too much alkali, which is very
irritating, as it dries the scalp and
makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is just plain
unsulfated coconut oil, for this is pure
and entirely greaseless. It's very
cheap, and beats the most expensive
soaps or anything else all to pieces.
You can get this at any drug store
and a few ounces will last the whole
family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water
and rub in about a teaspoonful of oil
all that is required. It makes the
hair smooth, and rinses looking
soft, fluffy, wavy and easy to
handle. Besides it loosens and takes
out every particle of dust, dirt and
sand-dust.—ADV.

ILLINOIS RATE FIGHT RENEWED

Attorney-General Charges Contempt
in Increasing Two-Cent Fare.

CHICAGO, June 19.—Subpoenas calling
high executive officers of the 25
railroads centering in Chicago before
the Superior Court to answer contempt
proceedings instituted by the
Attorney-General were issued today.
It is expected the cases will be heard
tomorrow.

It is alleged the railroads are in
contempt of a court order in increasing
passenger rates in this State beyond
the two cent limit fixed by Illinois
law. The rate was ordered increased
after United States Judge D. P. Dyer of St. Louis upheld the Inter-
state Commerce Commission's ruling
for a rate of 2.4 cents a mile for
passengers. The controversy is the
outgrowth of complaints of discrimination
by cities in other states on the
border of Illinois, including St.
Louis.

Ordinary internal revenue receipts,
consisted chiefly of taxes on whisky,
beer and tobacco, have been \$424,327,463
for this year, compared with \$365,126,
544 last year. Chicago, with its
receipts, the present year probably will be
the banner year of the liquor traffic.

Revenue collected on whisky thus far
in the fiscal year approximates \$178,000,
000, a record for a year, although the
current fiscal year is still short 11 days.
Ordinary receipts still are pouring in
at the rate of more than \$1,000,000 a day.
The tax is \$1.10 per gallon. These figures
mean that taxes have been paid on
about 154,000,000 gallons. This exceeds
by 11,000,000 gallons the record of the
next highest year, 1916.

Part of these heavy receipts is ac-
counted for, however, by heavy with-
drawals from bonded warehouses in the
face of the 100 per cent increase in taxes
contemplated in the war revenue bill.
More than \$6,000,000 increase in April is
attributed to this cause. Withdrawals
have not been heavy since April.

Revenue from beer also is \$94,000,000,
a little less than the record of 1916, when
approximately 66,000,000 barrels—valued
at \$1.50 per barrel—were consumed. It is
expected that, when the fiscal year
closes, June 30, the 1916 record will have
been surpassed.

Tobacco has yielded more than \$100,
000,000 revenue this year. The nearest
approach to this figure was last year's
revenue of approximately \$88,000,000. A
large part of the 15 per cent increase is
believed due to the growing popularity of
cigarettes among women.

New Shetland and
silk models, most attrac-
tively priced.

\$5.95 and
up to
\$16.50

WAIST SPECIAL
\$1.95

Exceptional values in plain and
dressy new Crepe de Chine, Tub Silk
and Lingerie Models. More than a
score of different fashions.

Clever New Tub Skirts

Featuring gathered, novelty
pocket and belt, and button
trimmed effects in guaranteed
pre-shrunk materials, at

\$2.95
\$3.95
\$5.00

Styles of Gabardine, Cor-
deline, Ottoman and Pique.
Sizes to 36 waist without extra
charge.

Two Special Tub Skirt Lots

Higher priced new skirts that
came to us at savings. A large
variety of splendid styles.

NEW
Navy Silk
Taffeta Dresses
\$15 to \$25

NEW
Ratine & Linen
Tub Suits,
\$10.95 to \$25

RECORDS IN LIQUOR
AND TOBACCO REVENUE

Whisky Tax for Year Closing
\$178,000,000; Beer, \$94,000,-
000; Tobacco, \$100,000,000.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—High tide
of whisky and beer revenue receipts in
the United States has been reached during
the fiscal year now closing. The
cigarette smokers of the nation, figures
show, have smoked more than ever before.

Ordinary internal revenue receipts,
consisted chiefly of taxes on whisky,
beer and tobacco, have been \$424,327,463
for this year, compared with \$365,126,
544 last year. Chicago, with its
receipts, the present year probably will be
the banner year of the liquor traffic.

Revenue collected on whisky thus far
in the fiscal year approximates \$178,000,
000, a record for a year, although the
current fiscal year is still short 11 days.
Ordinary receipts still are pouring in
at the rate of more than \$1,000,000 a day.
The tax is \$1.10 per gallon. These figures
mean that taxes have been paid on
about 154,000,000 gallons. This exceeds
by 11,000,000 gallons the record of the
next highest year, 1916.

Part of these heavy receipts is ac-
counted for, however, by heavy with-
drawals from bonded warehouses in the
face of the 100 per cent increase in taxes
contemplated in the war revenue bill.
More than \$6,000,000 increase in April is
attributed to this cause. Withdrawals
have not been heavy since April.

Revenue from beer also is \$94,000,000,
a little less than the record of 1916, when
approximately 66,000,000 barrels—valued
at \$1.50 per barrel—were consumed. It is
expected that, when the fiscal year
closes, June 30, the 1916 record will have
been surpassed.

New Shetland and
silk models, most attrac-
tively priced.

\$5.95 and
up to
\$16.50

WAIST SPECIAL
\$1.95

Exceptional values in plain and
dressy new Crepe de Chine, Tub Silk
and Lingerie Models. More than a
score of different fashions.

LACK OF COOK AND
STRIKE CLOSE RESTAURANT

E. A. Benish Locks Doors Until
Difficulty With Union Is
Solved.

The Benish restaurant in the basement of
the Commercial Building was closed at
6:15 o'clock last night because Edward
A. Benish, president of the company,
could not get a cook that suited him.
When he turned down the applicants
sent by Secretary Leo Crabbill of the
Cooks' Union, the other cooks struck.
A cook who had opened the doors of
the restaurant this morning, that the
place was closed on account of a strike
of the cooks, Benish explained that he
needed a cook last night and telephoned
to Crabbill for one. The one that was
sent was not satisfactory to him and
was sent away and the others quit. The
customers then in the restaurant were
served and the doors were closed. Benish
said he did not want to employ non-
union cooks and decided to close until
he could reach an understanding with
the cooks' union.

Crabbill said he sent five cooks to
Benish's place of whom were taken off
of other jobs but Benish turned all of
them down. The trouble was, he said,
that Benish did not think St. Louis
cooks were good enough for him and
was always bringing cooks here from
Chicago, most of whom were aliens.

COL. ROOSEVELT DENOUNCES
UNFRIENDLINESS TO ENGLAND

Declares Attitude Is An Unjust
Individual Grudge Between Men

Whoose Grandfathers Fought.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., June 19.—Col.

Theodore Roosevelt, in an address here
last night in behalf of the Red Cross,
denounced the sentiment abroad in the
United States against "fighting Eng-
land's war."

"Any man who hates England more
than he loves the United States should
be thrown from the country," he said.

The Colonel demanded that Americans
curtail their pleasure for the period of
the war and instead give the money they
might use in such frivolities to the
Red Cross or other relief work.

"We will get victory this time because
of our farsighted allies," said the Col-
onel. "Some future time, if we do not
reach it, we will go down in unplied
history."

"An unfriendly attitude against Eng-
land is as base and unjust as would be
an individual grudge between two men
because their great grandfathers fought.
The sentiment is that of a traitor."

Col. Roosevelt referred to the murder
of Ruth Cruger, a New York high school
girl, and pointing to the girls and women
before him said: "Similar fate would
be staring you in the face tonight if
you were not protected by our allies."

"Buy from 'Day' today—Auto Tires,
Day Rubber Co., 415 N. 4th st." ADV.

150 AMERICANS IN TRANSPORT
SERVICE OR CAMPS IN FRANCE

Seven Hundred Cars at Work or Under
Construction; Several Hundred
More Ordered.

PARIS, June 19.—Two hundred and
seventy volunteers left the headquarters
of the American Field Service for the
front, leaving last week, making alto-
gether 1,500 men actually serving in the
American ambulance or the American
transport service with the French armies
or in training camps within the army
zone. Three hundred Americans are in
the newly organized transport branch.
The field service has 700 cars either at
work or under construction and several
hundred more have been ordered.

Oregon to Have Arm Operated On.
EL PASO, Tex., June 19.—Gen. Alvaro
Obregon, former Minister of War, will
go to New York soon to have an operation
performed on the stump of his right
arm, which was blown off during the
battle of Celaya, when Obregon's forces
defeated Villa.

MEN—

THAT GREAT SHIRT SALE

We've Been Telling
You About Starts at
In the Morning

7:30

Tomorrow Is the Day—The Great Day—
The Day on Which We Begin
MOVING A MOUNTAIN of SHIRTS

We've entirely ignored
profits to give you the

GREATEST VALUES

St. Louis has ever seen
in a Shirt Sale.

For months we've
planned this event and
have been buying shirts
for it, and as a result
we have assembled

A MOUNTAIN OF THEM

WE'VE
NEVER
HELD A
SHIRT
SALE
THE
EQUAL
OF IT

6130 Regular

\$1.25 **\$1.50** and **\$2.00**

SHIRTS

You'll find the assort-
ment exactly as listed
below:

FIBER SILKS
SILK AND
COTTON MIX-
TURES
SOLID COLOR
CREPES, WOVEN
LORRAINE
MADRASSES
FANCY
MERCERIZED
PONGEES
IN FACT ALL OF
THE DESIRABLE
SHIRTINGS
COMPRIZE
THIS LOT

**6,130 SHIRTS AT**

2400	\$2.00
780	\$2.00
780	\$2.00
1025	\$1.50
425	\$1.50
720	\$1.25

Fiber Silk and Silk and Cotton
Shirts
Madras and Pongee Soft Cuff
Shirts
Madras Laundered Cuff
Shirts
Madras and Pongee Soft Cuff
Shirts
Madras Laundered Cuff
Shirts
Fancy Repp and Novelty
Shirts

EACH

Main
Floor

You'll buy them by
the dozen when you see
them and the doors open
at 7:30 A. M.

Nugents



"The Call of the Drums"
Follow the Flag
of the 5th Missouri Infantry
to France
Enlist Today at
716 Olive Street or
Armory, Grand and Market

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 19, 1917.

We Give Eagle Stamps

Sensenbrenner's

SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

Gigantic Sale Women's \$2.50 and \$3

**WHITE PUMPS
OXFORDS AND BOOTS**

\$1.50 \$2.15

PARIS PUMPS
OPERA PUMPS
COLONIAL PUMPS
STRAP PUMPSSPORT OXFORDS
STAGE LAST
OXFORDSLOW HEEL BOOTS
LOUIS HEEL BOOTS
SPORT BOOTS

A splendid purchase by our alert buyer in the Eastern market brings these wonderful values. Every pair made of high-grade canvas material, new, clean and perfect.

PUMPS—All have hand-turned leather soles—choice of white canvas covered Louis, Cuban or Low Heels. 14 styles to select from.

OXFORDS—with Rubber and Leather soles. Plain Tip or trimmed with ball strap in Sport effect. Stage Last Oxfords have hand turned leather soles and covered Cuban heels.

BOOTS—Plain Toe or Tip in low heel, Plain Toe only in Louis heel—covered wooden or white enameled heels. Sport Boots trimmed with ball strap, have rubber sole and heel.

All Sizes From 1½ to 8—Widths A to E

**NAVY COMMITTEE
SENDS OUT JACKETS**

They Are Like Sleeveless Sweaters, and Are Easy to Slip on.

THE Comforts Committee of the Navy League, which has opened attractive headquarters on Eighth street opposite the postoffice, sent out the first shipment yesterday. There were 88 jackets, like sleeveless sweaters, the slip-on kind; 88 pairs of wristlets, 66 scarfs and four helmets. That is not all the league has sent from St. Louis, because it has been working individually and the committee has sent direct to Washington; but since the organization of the Comforts Committee, pounds and pounds of wool have been given out and the result of concerted work is beginning to show. Every day will see the return of the wool made up into such articles as are not luxuries but necessities for the sailors of our navy.

Mrs. William C. Stickney, who has been appointed chairman here, and her staff are kept busy from morning till night giving out the wool, giving instructions, and now the results are beginning to make a fine showing.

All over the country women are knitting for the navy—and soon every one of the 250,000 men of the line will have a set of the knitted things for his comfort, for it is cold at sea.

Saw one girl Sunday afternoon walking down the street, knitting on her way.

Social Items

Alexandria, Minn., will have its full quota of St. Louisans after July 1. Some have already gone to open their cottages and others will depart later.

Mrs. Wells Blodgett Priest departed early in May, as did Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Cabanne and their daughters, Misses Isabel and Doris Cabanne. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Blackmore also are there. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bollman went up last Wednesday.

Mrs. Thomas W. Crouch and her daughter, Mrs. John Williams, reported up several weeks ago and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Puller and Mr. and Mrs. William D. Becker and their two children will depart in July. Mrs. Ethel Moll and her daughter, Miss Annie Moll, will report for Alexandria July 1 and Mr. and Mrs. Talton Brown also will go there in July. Mrs. J. S. Klein and her daughters, Misses Jeanette and Eleanor Klein, will also be members of the colony.

Mrs. Pierre A. Garneau of 429 Berlin avenue and her daughters, Misses Elsie and Clair Garneau, will go to California in July to spend a month and return for August to Eaton's ranch in Wyoming. Mrs. Garneau's son, Carl Koehler, has enlisted for service with the Coast Patrol.

Miss Elsie Krug of Detroit is visiting Miss Annabel Nelsen, daughter of Mrs. Millie J. Nelsen of 3029 Longfellow boulevard.

Mrs. Hoxsey Gilliam, formerly of Hillsboro, Ill., who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Walker of 407 Forest Park boulevard, will depart Friday to join her husband in Newport News, where he is engaged in building ship ways.

Mrs. J. P. Becker of 408 Lindell boulevard will depart tomorrow for Chicago to visit her son, Charles Becker, for several weeks.

Mrs. George N. Tilton of New York and her daughter, Texie, have returned for a visit to Mrs. Tilton's mother, Mrs. W. E. Wolcott, of 576 Berlin avenue.

The marriage of Miss Esther Lehman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Lehman of 582 Vernon avenue to Leon A. Landau, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Landau, was celebrated this morning at 10 o'clock.

The ceremony, which performed by Rabbi Samuel Salo of Temple Sharey-Emet, took place at the home of the bride. Mrs. Henry Rice was matron of honor, and Seymour Landau, the bridegroom's brother, was best man.

The bride is one of the belles of the fashionable Jewish set and was one of the girls to assist Mrs. Landau in the Dining Room during the Spring Flower Show.

Directly after the bridal breakfast following the marriage service Mr. Landau and his bride departed for their wedding trip.

They will reside in St. Louis.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Little, whose engagement to Allan Campbell Smith of New York was announced about 10 days ago, will take place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Louis Henry Ingraham and Mr. Ingraham in Garden City, N. Y., on June 23.

Miss Little is the daughter of Mrs. P. B. Little of the Winchester Apartments. Mr. Smith is the son of Mrs. Grace Lee Smith of New York and is a graduate of Harvard in the class 1906 and is a Lieutenant of Squadron A of New York.

Mrs. Thomas C. Whitmarsh of 464 Westminster place is entertaining her nieces, Miss Ruth Moriarity of Parsons, Kan., and Miss Zella Whitmarsh of Texarkana, Ark.

The wedding of Miss Genevieve Ingram of Chicago and Daniel L. Seeley, also of that city, will take place June 25 at St. Anne's Church, Chicago, at 8 o'clock morn. Miss Ingram is a former St. Louis girl and the daughter of Mrs. William Conley of Chicago. Mr. Seeley and his bride will reside in Chicago.

Tomorrow will be ladies' day at the Midland Valley Country Club, a special table d'hôte luncheon will be served and bridge and pool played at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Shoenberg of the Washington Hotel and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney M. Shoenberg have returned

from Kansas City where they attended the funeral of their niece and cousin, Miss Helen Bernheim, 15 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome H. Bernheimer, who died Thursday.

Mrs. S. A. Bell of 465 Laurel street has returned after a visit in Rockford, Ill., to her son Ira L. Bell. Miss Elsie M. Bell of Rockford, Ill., is expected here soon on a visit.

Before leaving for your summer vacation, order the POST-DISPATCH sent to your summer home. It will be mailed to you regularly if you give your order to your carrier, or notify us by mail, or you can phone if more convenient—Olive or Central 6600, POST-DISPATCH Circulation Department.

Special offers in furnishings for that summer home in the Want pages.

SON FREED AND FATHER HELD

Texas' Threats Alleged to Have Kept Young Man From Registering.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 19.—Alfred Jurgens, 22 years old, of Gonzales, Tex., charged with failure to comply with the military registration law, was released yesterday after he had promised to register immediately. A witness at the hearing swore Jurgens' father, Frank Jurgens, threatened to cut his son's throat if he registered to fight against Germany. The elder Jurgens was remanded to jail in default of \$1000 bond.

The chief registrar at Gonzales tearfully said young Jurgens entered the registration place on the morning of June 5, but was called out by his father and did not return.

In case of total and permanent disability six months after proof is received, will pay \$100.00 per month for life on each \$1000.00 and the face of the policy at death.

TOO LATE AFTER YOU ARE DRAFTED—DO IT NOW! Fifty dollars per \$1000.00 extra if you go outside United States.

Estes-of-the-AETNA

705 OLIVE STREET Both Phones

For All Who May Be Drafted, in

AETNA LIFE'S NEW DISABILITY POLICY

IF TAKEN Before Being Drafted

Write or call for free booklet. Open evenings Christensen School of Popular Music, 504 Holland Blvd., Olive 2872, and Odenton Blvd.

Fire which causes water damage to houses, furs and shoes, save 75c on every dollar, June 23.

Entire

Wash Goods

25c Pongee 75c Novelty Suiting

Silk mercerized 25c in remnants: Silk mitered 25c worth 50c for coats and

a yard: special per yd.

10c 39c

Union Suit Bargains Continue

50c Union Suits

For women: white ribbed, lace-trimmed, t-piped, arm and shoulder, \$3.40 to 44c at.

Union Suits

For men: nainsook or knit; closed crotch; always sold for \$1.00.

39c Union Suits

For boys: white knit or nainsook sizes 34 to 34, closed crotch.

Children's 15c Hooded black with white kid heel and toe, sizes 5 to 8.

14c Muslin

Unbleached Sheetings in wide, remnant lengths, 10 yards, per yard.

20c White Goods

Fine sheetings in wide off the bolt, per yard.

25c Shadow Volles

40 inches wide, white bolts, slightly soiled on edge, per yard.

1000 W

This lot comprises in canvas, ONE

One lot of \$1

One lot of \$2

One lot of \$3

One lot of \$4

One lot of \$5

One lot of \$6

One lot of \$7

One lot of \$8

One lot of \$9

One lot of \$10

One lot of \$11

One lot of \$12

One lot of \$13

One lot of \$14

One lot of \$15

One lot of \$16

One lot of \$17

One lot of \$18

One lot of \$19

One lot of \$20

One lot of \$21

One lot of \$22

One lot of \$23

One lot of \$24

One lot of \$25

One lot of \$26

One lot of \$27

One lot of \$28

One lot of \$29

One lot of \$30

One lot of \$31

One lot of \$32

One lot of \$33

One lot of \$34

One lot of \$35

One lot of \$36

One lot of \$37

One lot of \$38

One lot of \$39

One lot of \$40

One lot of \$41

One lot of \$42

One lot of \$43

One lot of \$44

One lot of \$45

One lot of \$46

One lot of \$47

One lot of \$48

One lot of \$49

One lot of \$50

One lot of \$51

One lot of \$52

One lot of \$53

One lot of \$54

One lot of \$55

One lot of \$56

One lot of \$57

One lot of \$58

One lot of \$59

One lot of \$60

One lot of \$61

One lot of \$62

One lot of \$63

One lot of \$64

One lot of \$65

One lot of \$66

One lot of \$67

One lot of \$68

JOIN THE CROWDS HERE TOMORROW

Fire, Smoke, Water Damage Sale

You Can Buy Women's and Misses' Ready-to-Wear Garments, Millinery, Shoes and Furs at Next-to-Nothing Prices

Fire which occurred in our store June 1st caused \$75,000 worth of fire, smoke and water damage to our stock of women's and misses' ready-to-wear garments, millinery, furs and shoes. This is the bargain opportunity of all time—come here tomorrow and save 75¢ on every dollar you spend. Remember this is a 6-day sale only and ends Saturday, June 23—better hurry—come early Wednesday.

Entire \$75,000 Stock at

25¢ ON \$1 THE \$1

GET THESE BARGAINS WEDNESDAY

One lot of \$1.00 and \$1.50 Waists, damaged by fire.....	19c
One lot of \$2.00 and \$2.50 Waists, damaged by water.....	65c
One lot of \$6.00 to \$7.50 Waists, damaged by fire.....	95c
One lot of \$2.00 and \$2.50 White skirts, damaged by water.....	75c
One lot of \$10.00 and \$15.00 Cloth Suits, damaged by water.....	\$3.00
One lot of \$20.00 and \$25.00 Cloth and Silk, damaged by water.....	\$7.50
One lot of \$15.00 and \$20.00 Silk Dresses, damaged by water.....	\$5.00
One lot of \$20.00 and \$25.00 Silk Dresses, damaged by water.....	\$7.50
One lot of \$10.00 and \$12.50 Silk Dresses, damaged by water.....	\$3.00
One lot of White Crepe de Chine Dresses, damaged by fire.....	\$1.00
One lot of White Chinchilla Coats, damaged by fire.....	\$1.75
One lot of \$15.00 and \$20.00 Cloth Coats.....	\$5.00
One lot of Untrimmed Hats, damaged by water.....	25c
One lot of Untrimmed Hats, damaged by smoke.....	69c
One lot of \$2 Fancy Trimmings and Ornaments, damaged by water.....	10c

1000 WONDERFUL SHOE VALUES FOR LADIES

500 PAIRS \$3, \$4 AND \$5 LADIES' SHOES **59c**
This lot comprises broken sizes only—among them you will find extraordinary bargains in canvas, satin and kid oxfords. These have been but slightly damaged.

ONE LOT OF LADIES' \$3 AND \$4 SHOES **85c**

Among this lot are Shoes that have sold for \$3 and \$4 and worth every penny of that now—they'll go fast—come early—as long as they last.....

\$3, \$3.50 AND \$4 LADIES' BOOTS FOR **\$1.85**

These Shoes represent the very newest styles in Spring and Summer footwear and include Shoes that were not touched by the fire.....

FURS Were damaged by water only—all on sale as low as.....

25c ON THE \$1

STERNBERG'S
716 WASHINGTON AVE.

Eastern PENNSYLVANIA Tours the Summer
Daily during

NEW YORK \$4000
Round Trip From St. Louis

Atlantic City \$3700
Cape May and Other Seashore Resorts
Round Trip From St. Louis

Direct Through Philadelphia or via Washington

Variable Route Tickets to
New York and Boston

All Rail or Rail and Steamer—Go One Route, Return Another
Summer Tourist Tickets to Long Island and New England.

For particulars call at CITY TICKET OFFICE, 10th and Olive Streets, Phone B1 Main 5290.
Kinloch Central 460. Or address F. A. BAUCHENS, Ass't Gen. Passenger Agt., ST. LOUIS

PRESIDENT WILL ISSUE ORDER FOR DRAFT IN FEW DAYS

Nation-Wide Scramble on for Places on Local Exemption Boards.

CAMP PLANS DELAYED

Cantonments Possibly Will Not Be Ready for First Troops Before Middle of October.

By Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The day of draft is drawing near. In a few days, probably Thursday or Friday, the President will issue his draft proclamation and prescribe the methods to be followed. With Wyoming and seven counties in Kentucky unreported 9,811 men have registered.

The first real business after the President's proclamation will be that of setting up a vast machinery of exemption boards, and in this regard there is going to be a nation-wide scramble. The law provides that these boards shall be named by the President. As there will be a board for each 30,000 of population, it is obviously impossible for him to make selections directly, and the plan has been adopted of having the Governors of States make up lists of recommendations. Here is where politics, pull and influences are being worked.

Protests, complaints, and accusations are reaching Washington in connection with the tentative make-up of local boards. Some persons assert that partisan political selections are being made. Others charge that the Governors are dealing out machine patronage through local boards. Bias both for and against labor and capital is alleged in some localities. City men against farmers and vice versa excites other districts.

Many Direct Applications.

Many indorsed applications for places on the boards are being made direct to Washington, as if membership were patronage to be handed out to the faithful. The Provost Marshal General is tabulating all the names received and from them will have to be picked, in some manner, the men who will deal in the first instance with the draft and exemptions.

The original plan was to have the local boards made up of county or city officials, but that has been largely abandoned in favor of civilians. Many county officials dependent upon popular support for election did not relish the idea of responsibility for exemptions. The law says each board shall have three or more members, to be chosen from among the local authorities or other citizens residing in the local area. Therefore the President can choose either.

Over these local bodies will be reviewing boards, one for each Federal judicial district, which will exercise dual functions, a court of appeals in ordinary cases, and a final jurisdiction in determining the difficult problem of what persons engaged in industries, including agriculture, are to stay at home in order to maintain the military establishment and the national interest. These will be the great and all-powerful boards. It is reported that all political suggestions have been cast aside and that Federal Judges have been asked to make the recommendations to the President regarding the makeup of the reviewing boards.

The President's call probably will name more than a million as the number of men to be selected in the first draft at least 125,000 of whom will form a reserve.

Cantonment Delays.

The present outlook is that the 16 cantonments for the training of the first increment of the national army, and its reserve force, totaling \$35,000, will not be ready in time to enable Secretary Baker to call the first men into camp Sept. 1. There is talk that the big camps may not be ready for possibly six weeks after that date. One set of plans and specifications after another has been drawn up and thrown away, and none has been definitely selected.

Originally the plan was to construct one-story or bungalow barracks, about 2000 to each camp. A change was made to two-story buildings with some one-story structures. Later there was talk again of having all one-story buildings.

Last week a decision apparently was reached to have all two-story barracks, but the specifications were not finally prepared. The report is current that the Medical Department of the army held the final specifications provided for unsanitary buildings. So the cantonment question appears to be up in the air again.

Just who is responsible for the many changes and delays is difficult to say. Nominally Col. Isaac W. Little of the quartermaster corps, who has been building army barracks and quarters for many years, is in charge of the work. However, he fails far short of having a free hand. A committee of experts, known as the Committee on Emergency Construction and Engineering Works of the Advisory Commission of the Council of National Defense, was appointed to assist in the work. This committee, in turn, has called in numerous eminent architects, engineers, water supply specialists, city planners and others. William A. Starrett of the architectural firm of Starrett & Van Vleck, is chairman of this committee.

Apparently Too Many Experts.

Among the experts whose experience has been drawn upon are H. B. Eaton, an engineer for the Dupont Powder Co.; Maj. M. J. Whitton, construction engineer for the Grant-Smith Co. of St. Paul; Maj. R. E. Hamilton, purchasing agent for the Stone & Webster Corporation of Boston, and Maj. F. G. Gunby of Boston, a skilled industrial engineer.

There is no question as to the capacity of these men, neither is there any doubt that the task of constructing 16 cities for 40,000 population each is a tremen-

dous one. The conviction appears to be growing, nevertheless, that the experts are entirely too numerous and are "balling up" the work.

For example, a Committee on Lumber was organized by Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the Committee on Raw Materials of the National War Council, to advise on lumber supply and other technical questions. Various organizations of lumbermen sent to Washington numbers of experts to assist in working out the details of specifications for wooden ships and cantonments.

Almost invariably when the tentative specifications were submitted to practical lumbermen they were immediately shown to contain items which the lumber trade was not accustomed to turn out in the usual run of business and which would require a certain amount of construction. A new set of specifications would be forthcoming. In short, the machine appears to have been going around in circles for weeks. It is believed now, however, that plans for the cantonment buildings will be finally approved within a few days.

Assignee for Conklin Pen Co.

TOLEDO, O., June 19.—A deed of assignment was filed in Probate Court by the Conklin Pen Co., one of the largest makers of fountain pens in the United States. F. Mitchell, vice president of a

local bank, is named as assignee. It is expected the court will order him to continue the business. No statement of liabilities has been filed.

SHINOLA

Get the home care of shoes habit—it pays

Well dressed people always have well shined shoes. SHINOLA, with the key for opening the box, its quick shining qualities and the handy

SHINOLA HOME SET for polishing, makes the home care of shoes a pleasure. **BLACK—TAN—WHITE SHINE WITH SHINOLA AND SAVE HOME SET** At all dealers—Accept no substitute

The Automobile Wants are telling here good used cars can be bought at sacrifice prices.



THE KRYPTOK

Invisible Bifocal

is a two-range lens which has no line between the segments.

Erker's

608 Olive 511 N. Grand

The Automobile Wants are telling here good used cars can be bought at sacrifice prices.

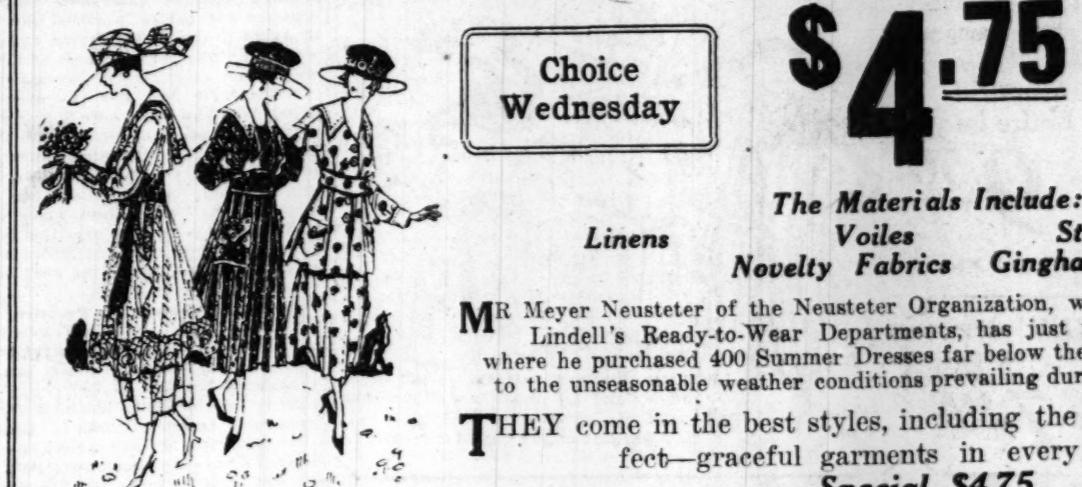
Fill the 5th Missouri—Enlist Today!

We Give and Redeem Lamb Stamps Washington, Eighth and St. Charles Sts.

Lindell
DRY GOODS CO.

CAD 111 TICKETS
RESERVED and general admission tickets for all Cardinal games can be purchased downtown only at The Lindell's Public Service Bureau.

An Extraordinary Sale of Beautiful Cool Summer Dresses



Choice Wednesday **\$4.75** Values to \$10.00

The Materials Include: Voiles Striped Soisettes Novelty Fabrics Ginghams

Linens

Checkered Pajamas

White Skirted

Red Skirted

Blue Skirted

Yellow Skirted

Green Skirted

Black Skirted

Red Skirted

Blue Skirted

Yellow Skirted

Green Skirted

Black Skirted

Red Skirted

Blue Skirted

Yellow Skirted

Green Skirted

Black Skirted

Red Skirted

Blue Skirted

Yellow Skirted

Green Skirted

Black Skirted

Red Skirted

Blue Skirted

Yellow Skirted

Green Skirted

Black Skirted

Red Skirted

Blue Skirted

Yellow Skirted

Green Skirted

Black Skirted

Red Skirted

Blue Skirted

Yellow Skirted

Green Skirted

Black Skirted

Red Skirted

Blue Skirted

Yellow Skirted

Green Skirted

Black Skirted

Red Skirted

Blue Skirted

Yellow Skirted

Green Skirted

Black Skirted

Red Skirted

Blue Skirted

Yellow Skirted

Green Skirted

Black Skirted

Red Skirted

Blue Skirted

Yellow Skirted

Marquis Borsarelli's Son Recovering.
CHICAGO, June 19.—A cablegram was handed to Luigi Borsarelli of the Italian Commission to the United States, at

a formal dinner just before the commission left for Chicago last night. "I must tell you of this good news from my wife," he said. "My son, who was wounded near Gorizia, will recover and will be decorated by the King. Even after he was wounded he kept on fighting and saved six of his soldiers and captured two trench mortars."

Irwain's
509 Washington Av.

350 New Silk Suits



In This Gigantic Purchase,
Consisting of
Silk Jersey Suits
Taffeta Silk Suits
Silk Sport Suits

All go on sale tomorrow at the unheard-of price of

\$12.50

Not a Suit worth less than \$18.75 and many of them worth up to \$25

While you are reading this, these Suits are being made ready for sale. Come prepared for the suit sensation of the year.

Spring Cloth Coats
Just 28 Coats in this lot; worth up to \$5; for one day's sale at

\$4.75

SAMPLE SALE OF Silk Jersey Sweater Coats

The complete sample line of a prominent Philadelphia manufacturer whose name we promised not to mention.

Just 98 of these beautiful Silk Sweaters in the Entire lot

9.50

VALUES RANGE FROM \$14.00 TO \$18.75

SILK DRESSES
Just one hundred Silk Taffeta and Fouard Dresses, worth up to \$15.75, dozens of exquisite models to select from, in inf-

teins, figured, founards and Spring shadings; for street and afternoon wear, at

\$7.95



Everyone recommends Krumbles. It's the very first whole wheat food to appear as a delicacy—accomplished by the Kellogg method of cooking, "krumbling," and toasting every single, tiny shred.

Look for this signature

H.K. Kellogg

Kellogg's
Krumbles
All Wheat Ready to Eat

THE COUNTRY'S TRUE SIGNATURE
H.K. Kellogg

© 1917 H.T.C.F.C.

WOMEN PROPOSED FOR AMBULANCE DRIVERS

American Chief Physician in France Would Release Men for Army; Plans for Flying Field.

AVORD AVIATION SCHOOL, France, June 18.—Dr. Edmund Gros, American physician in charge of American ambulance drivers and American aviators, in a speech before French officers at the world's largest aviation training school here, said:

"Since the United States is now engaged in France in fighting Germany, I am wholly opposed to American youths coming to France to act as ambulance drivers. Their duty is with the Americans shouldering a rifle. American women are capable of driving ambulances here, and we can get all we need to replace the young men now driving."

"Before America entered the war the voluntary enlistment of young Americans as ambulance drivers was patriotic and commendable, but now that we are fighting too, the place for young men is in the army—either as infantrymen, artillery men or aviators. Let the older Americans—those beyond the age limit—and the women run the ambulances. Women can drive automobiles as well as men, and they are anxious to come to France and do it."

Would Take Over Avord Plant.
Dr. Gros told of a project, which he intimated the French authorities favored, for the United States to take over the French Government's plant—that at Avord, the largest in the world, for example—where, co-operating with the French officers now here, Americans can turn out pilots by the hundreds. All the Americans here learning to fly receive a preliminary course at Avord, finishing up at Pau.

"When you inspect the Avord school, see its enormous size, and then realize that only about 100 aeroplanes are here, you realize how ridiculous it is for the people of America to talk about 40,000 or 100,000 pilots being turned out within a short time," Dr. Gros said. "It would probably take at least three years to organize and perfect a school like that at Avord in the United States, and that would be three years wasted, at a time when time is extremely precious."

"With the exception of Lieutenant Girod, who has done more for aviation in the war than any other man, Capt. Max Boucher, the celebrated bombing pilot, and Capt. Galat, who made a wonderful flying record before he was wounded, the United States army aviators could take over this school and continue to train American pilots on a larger scale, and do the work better than is possible in America."

Many Machines for Practice.
"Another thing. Here in France there are many practice aeroplanes for beginners and pupils—obsolete machines and aeroplanes battered at the front. We haven't 100 machines like that for beginners to start on in the United States." Among the 10,000 American planes registered for the American army only 500 will be taken now. Let America obtain a wonderfully fine, big school like this and let the youth come here and fly. We need all the pilots we can get, as air superiority over the Germans becomes more marked, so victory hastened."

AGITATION IN JAPAN OVER U. S. NOTE TO CHINA SUBSIDES

Foreign Office Explains That Policy of Noninterference Will Be Adhered to in Tokyo.

TOKIO, Sunday, June 17.—In explaining to leading members of Parliament the action of the United States in dispatching a note to China regarding the restoration of domestic tranquility, Viscount Motono, the Foreign Minister, said today that the United States had consulted Japan June 6, suggesting identical representations be made to China.

Japan deemed it necessary to consult her allies before responding. The Foreign Minister understood Great Britain took the same view as Japan, namely that it was undesirable to make representations which might prove to be untimely. The attitude of France, the Foreign Minister said, probably was the same as that of Great Britain. Japan, therefore, decided to adhere to the policy of non-interference.

The above summary was furnished to the Associated Press by an official of the Foreign Office. Japan's reply to the United States probably will be in this tenor. Agitation over the action of the United States has subsided.

Motor Cyclist Hurt in Collision.
Max W. Clausen, 29 years old, of 281 Meramec street, was seriously injured last night when his motor cycle collided at Oscoda and 18th Nebraska avenue with an automobile truck driven by Alphonse Auler of 1841 South Eighteenth street. His skull was fractured. Auler took him in his machine to the Alexian Brothers' Hospital.

Robbers Give Trembling Man 15 Cts.
Frederick Edmier of 3411 Clinton street was robbed last night near his home by two men of \$2.15. Edmier trembled as he held his hands aloft, and one of the men handed back 15 cents and advised him to go to the corner saloon and get a "bracelet."

Gifts of \$284,000 to Princeton.
PRINCETON, N. J., June 19.—Gifts of \$284,000 from alumni and others have been made to Princeton University in the last few months, it is announced. The subscriptions, "prompted by the financial crisis the university is facing," include a gift of \$125,000 for the endowment of instructors' salaries in the new school of architecture.

Kicks Fracture Man's Skull.
Harry Homberg, 28 years old, who gave his address to the police at 715 Pine street, is in a critical condition at the city hospital as the result of an attack made on him last night by four men in a passageway from Olive to Pine street, between Seventh and Eighth streets. He was kicked on the head and his skull was fractured.

BRITISH TRANSPORT IS SUNK; 63 ON BOARD REPORTED LOST

**Vessel Sent to Bottom by Submarine
Was One of Interned German
Craft Seized by British.**

LONDON, June 19.—The British transport Cameronian, 5,861 tons, with a small number of troops on board, was torpedoed and sunk by a submarine in the Eastern Mediterranean on June 2, it is officially announced.

Sixty-three persons, including the captain of the transport, are presumed to have been drowned.

The Cameronian was originally the Kamerun, a Hamburg-American liner, and was one of the interned German steamers taken over by the British and renamed.

MAYOR URGES ENLISTMENTS

Proclamation Designed to Assist New Fifth Regiment.

Major Kiel has issued a proclamation calling upon young men of St. Louis to enlist in the new Fifth Regiment "for the honor of the flag and the credit of St. Louis," and designating this week as "Fifth Regiment Week" in St. Louis. The regiment hopes to have maximum peace for Federal inspection.

Every company must have 100 men

in line when the inspection is made, and the Federal requirements are to be met.

Perfectly Harmless

SUITS
White mid-
dled long
pants, blue
collar.
\$1.79

Pleasant to Take

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes
Indigestion. One package
cures it. 25c at all druggists.

5c Toilet Paper

Good quality Crepe
issue 4-oz. roll;
36s sheet. Limit 6 to a
buyer, each.

19c Child's Sox

Double heels and
toes; all sizes
(Main Floor).

**7c Men's Dress
Shirts**

Men's fancy
shirts; the 25c
and 75c kind
(Main Floor).

**29c Men's Dress
Belts**

Men's and boy's
belts; 25c and
50c value
(Main Floor).

10c Corset Covers

Embroidery and
lace-trimmed.
(Second
Floor).....

5c Mile End Crochet

Cotton, in white and
ecru; in nearly all
sizes; special
values. Limit 4 bats to
buyer—each.

4c Novelty Pumps

Tomorrow—Wednesday at Shoemart

Novelty Pumps

TWO great lots—at prices
that save you money.

\$3.85

For \$5.00 Values

PRETTY styles—made
with turn soles and
covered Louis heels—
newest colorings—

SILVER GRAY

DARK GRAYS

SAND BUCK

BROWN KID

WHITE KID

DULL KIDS

WINE KID

PATENTS

\$2.85

For \$3.50 Values

These are classy little
Pumps and Colonials—
in the styles you will like and
in the colorings you will prefer
above all others.

**WHITE CALF—GRAY KID—
CHAMPAGNE—BRONZE—
BLACK KIDS—PATENTS**

**High-grade Molded
Ante-neck, 1 ft. 6 in.
extended, ft.**

\$2.49

Folding Chair

with canvas back
and seat.

Screen Door

strong make, cov-
ered with best
wool cloth.

65c

Up to 60c Shades

All colors and sizes, mounted on
guaranteed rollers; while
they last (Third Floor)....

Up to \$16.00 Rugs

Beautiful designs in 9x12 size Bra-
sels. Rugs, the most ex-
pensive Rugs; not more
than 60c to a customer.

60c Linoleum

Large assortment of beautiful tile,
wool, matting and floral pat-
terns; cut from rolls as
many Rugs as wanted...

75c Percalines

In big line of patterns;
dark and light grounds;

remnants up to 5
yds; limit 10 yds.
to buyer (Bas.).

35c Aprons

Large kitchen
Aprons; in assorted
checks and colors; a
regular 35c
remnant; special
values.

19c Aprons

large, dark and
light grounds;

remnants up to 5
yds; limit 10 yds.
to buyer (Bas.).

McCray Sanitary Refrigerators

Are sold only at the McCRAY SALON

RCM's, 217 and 219 Locust St., St. Louis.

Price \$75.

During May the Post-Dispatch printed

1822 Wanted to Purchase Want Ad-

465 more than the FOUR other

Louis newspapers combined.

An Unfailing Way
to Banish Hairs

(Beauty Notes)

"Safely & quickly" hair is removed in

the privacy of your own home if you get

a special original package of the powder

and water to cover the hairy surface.

The powder remains on the skin for

minutes, then removed and the skin

washed, and every trace of hair will be

removed. No incision or pain.

Let us quote—
"I've used it and it's

been a success."

McGraw Was Called Before the N. L. Meeting; He Was Also "Called" During It

"KID" WAGNER, AGE 43, MAKING GOOD IN NEW POSITION

Hans, Said to Be Full Grown, Despise His Youth, Holds Down Third Like a Veteran.

HE SWINGS A WICKED ASH

Pittsburg Team Figures He Will Prove a Star, With a Little Seasoning.

By W. J. O'Connor.

We have with us today, gentlemen, the ancient mariner of the seas of baseball, who at the age of 43, after 26 years before the mast, is making good at the "difficult corner."

John Henry Wagner, whose record in baseball is as unusual as to make all his contemporaries seem Tyrus—appear as exciting as a bundle of Swiss cheese in Berne, is coming back for more at an age when most ball players would be making their wills.

And just to prove how far he can go, Wagner is playing third, and he's playing it with the abandon that a Hawaiian boy has.

Wagner is a full-grown man now. He reaches a height of about 6 feet despite the big bend between his thighs and his waist. He is a man of great strength, and as he swaggered about on the diamond the broad-shouldered look like a hand doing a broadsword in broadsword.

He doesn't know matches nor a cane; he does it with his eyebrows. He does it without a makeup, and as Mule Mule said, "With a pair of old bag."

Any base is an "old bag," to Mule, but in this instance Mule refers to third.

Visible Effects of Matrimony.

Wagner doesn't look any different than he did before the Ford, although he contracted matrimony last winter. He's a little more fastidious in his dress, though, than the three editions of his shirt, and his vest is a bit more tucked and upper chest. It is a well-known fact, of course, that he has an upper chest.

Wagner can't shake his "dogs" (i.e., inside stuff for feet) as wickedly as he used to, but he still can impinge them on the old bat. He is, however, the best third baseman on the Pittsburgh club.

The inmates of Pittsburgh are planning a big celebration in Wagner's honor, and it will be sort of a G. A. R. reunion, all of Wagner's boyhood friends are there. Thomas Dreyfuss can't walk well enough to the park, and already more than 300 automobiles have been pledged for the "Wagner pa-

rade," which will be held in Pittsburgh June 22.

Wagner's friends are promoting this as a benefit for the Red Cross, and his benefit for Barone Dreyfuss, whose arm has gone lame signing pay checks for Wagner in the last 20 years. Wagner has been here since 1907, and in that span of time he has sold 300,000 baseballs, although he left last season to play for the New York Giants.

Wagner expects to make a return this season as a sort of pre-

liminary training for a permanent job with the national team.

His plan is to make a return to this season as a sort of pre-

liminary training for a permanent job with the national team.

Wagner threatened to quit this spring, but he has decided to stay with the team, but now that he's back in the box score he intends to stick there until he can do no more. This ought to be about the time Bill Huggins gives a garden party for King George.

CARDINALS BEATEN BY TAIL-END CLUB AFTER BEATING STRONG CLUBS.

After kicking the good teams around with abandon, the Cardinals club up before the tail-end and Pirates, yesterday, 4-0. That was not the unexpected. It always happens.

The explanation is easy. Wilbur Cooper, the cumbum left-handed, was very good, and his support was still better. The Cardinals just couldn't get him to do his best, and he did.

Baldri tripped in the first frame with one, he was doubled at the plate on Miller's fly to King, who heaved it home, and sure enough, it was a home run.

He came back in the second, and again he had a double, but he was doubled at the plate on Miller's fly to King, who heaved it home, and sure enough, it was a home run.

He also scored another run, which gives him 30 in 20 contests.

The records of the trio:

G. A. R. H. S. E. A. V.

Cobb 200 26 11 3 245

Speaker 200 26 11 3 245

Sister 200 16 9 11 3 211

Team averages 200 23 10 3 226

McGraw Denies "Knocking" Tener.

NEW YORK, June 19.—John McGraw, manager of the New York National League club, today made a statement to the Board of Directors of the National League that he had said nothing reflecting upon the ability or integrity of the president of the National League or any of its club members or officials or the league or the same kind.

The explanation is easy.

Wilbur Cooper, the cumbum left-handed,

was very good, and his support was still better.

The Cardinals just couldn't get him to do his best, and he did.

Baldri tripped in the first frame with one,

he was doubled at the plate on Miller's fly to King, who heaved it home,

and sure enough, it was a home run.

He also scored another run, which gives him 30 in 20 contests.

The records of the trio:

G. A. R. H. S. E. A. V.

Cobb 200 26 11 3 245

Speaker 200 26 11 3 245

Sister 200 16 9 11 3 211

Team averages 200 23 10 3 226

TY CORB DRAWS AWAY FROM SPEAKER IN RACE FOR LEAD; SISLER GAINS.

Tyrus Raymond Cobb continues to lead Trix Speaker, the Cleveland outfielder, by 18 points in the race for the batting supremacy in the American League.

While Speaker was idle yesterday, Cobb grabbed one hit in three trips to the plate, and today is swatting .382.

Speaker, however, has been hitting .380.

He is the only player in the National League who is under cover.

We've got to give the enemy credit for a batting average as Packard's expense in the fifth. Wagner opened with a triple, Cooper surprised with a single, The Cardinals fended off the day's work.

The Cardinals just couldn't get him to do his best, and he did.

Baldri tripped in the first frame with one,

he was doubled at the plate on Miller's fly to King, who heaved it home,

and sure enough, it was a home run.

He also scored another run, which gives him 30 in 20 contests.

The records of the trio:

G. A. R. H. S. E. A. V.

Cobb 200 26 11 3 245

Speaker 200 26 11 3 245

Sister 200 16 9 11 3 211

Team averages 200 23 10 3 226

Britton to Fight Lewis 20 Rounds for Title, June 25.

Thirteenth Meeting Between Welterweights May Settle Off-Contested Supremacy.

DAYTON, O., June 18.—Jack Britton will meet Ted Lewis in a 20-round fight for the welterweight championship here Monday evening, June 25. The bout will be an open-air contest.

Britton and Lewis have fought 12 con-

tests thus far, with honors about even.

Britton's only round won by a decision.

Lewis' only round won by a decision.

Britton and Lewis have fought 12 con-

tests thus far, with honors about even.

Britton's only round won by a decision.

Lewis' only round won by a decision.

Britton and Lewis have fought 12 con-

tests thus far, with honors about even.

Britton's only round won by a decision.

Lewis' only round won by a decision.

Britton and Lewis have fought 12 con-

tests thus far, with honors about even.

Britton's only round won by a decision.

Lewis' only round won by a decision.

Britton and Lewis have fought 12 con-

tests thus far, with honors about even.

Britton's only round won by a decision.

Lewis' only round won by a decision.

Britton and Lewis have fought 12 con-

tests thus far, with honors about even.

Britton's only round won by a decision.

Lewis' only round won by a decision.

Britton and Lewis have fought 12 con-

tests thus far, with honors about even.

Britton's only round won by a decision.

Lewis' only round won by a decision.

Britton and Lewis have fought 12 con-

tests thus far, with honors about even.

Britton's only round won by a decision.

Lewis' only round won by a decision.

Britton and Lewis have fought 12 con-

tests thus far, with honors about even.

Britton's only round won by a decision.

Lewis' only round won by a decision.

Britton and Lewis have fought 12 con-

tests thus far, with honors about even.

Britton's only round won by a decision.

Lewis' only round won by a decision.

Britton and Lewis have fought 12 con-

tests thus far, with honors about even.

Britton's only round won by a decision.

Lewis' only round won by a decision.

Britton and Lewis have fought 12 con-

tests thus far, with honors about even.

Britton's only round won by a decision.

Lewis' only round won by a decision.

Britton and Lewis have fought 12 con-

tests thus far, with honors about even.

Britton's only round won by a decision.

Lewis' only round won by a decision.

Britton and Lewis have fought 12 con-

tests thus far, with honors about even.

Britton's only round won by a decision.

Lewis' only round won by a decision.

Britton and Lewis have fought 12 con-

tests thus far, with honors about even.

Britton's only round won by a decision.

Lewis' only round won by a decision.

Britton and Lewis have fought 12 con-

tests thus far, with honors about even.

Britton's only round won by a decision.

Lewis' only round won by a decision.

Britton and Lewis have fought 12 con-

tests thus far, with honors about even.

Britton's only round won by a decision.

Lewis' only round won by a decision.

Britton and Lewis have fought 12 con-

tests thus far, with honors about even.

Britton's only round won by a decision.

Lewis' only round won by a decision.

Britton and Lewis have fought 12 con-

tests thus far, with honors about even.

Britton's only round won by a decision.

Lewis' only round won by a decision.

Britton and Lewis have

HEAT SAID TO BE DESTROYING GRAIN CROPS IN GERMANY

Drouth, Similar to That of Last Year, Unbroken Since Early in May.

COPENHAGEN, June 18.—Throughout Germany, according to reports here, all valuable grain crops are burning up, as they did in 1915, in an unprecedented heat wave. Berlin on Sunday experienced the hottest June 17 on record in the 70 years' experience of the Weather Bureau. Tropical temperatures also were reported elsewhere west of the Oder River. News reports of horse races and other sporting events feature "the terrific abnormal, scorching heat." Many horses were scratched on the opening day of the Hamburg Derby because the track on a stone course, more, was baked too hard for safety.

The Weather Bureau states that the prospects for rain or lower temperatures are very slight. The effect of the drouth on grain crops around Berlin, where only eight millimeters (about .3 inch) of rain have fallen since May 1, is described by a neutral who arrived here Friday as almost catastrophic.

The Sunday sermon written in the Berlin Kraut Zeitung, who recently indulged in a most startling blending of religion and politics, declared Sunday that the drouth was said to be a punishment for the sins of the people, for listening to the editors of irreligious papers, and asked how long it would be before this divine chastisement would bring the people to a sense of their iniquities.

CHECK ON MRS. ANNIE BESANT

British Order Forbids Meetings; Correspondence to Be Censored.

LONDON, June 18.—The Times' Madrid correspondent sends the text of a Government order issued Saturday forbidding Mrs. Annie Besant, the English Theosophical Society leader and worker in the movement for home rule in India, and two male associates named Arundale and Wade to participate in any meetings, deliver lectures or publish their writings.

The order also puts their correspondence under censorship; they are prohibited from residing in Madras City and certain areas are prescribed which they must not leave.

SPAIN'S PROBLEMS ARE GRAVE

Premier Says He Does Not Believe They Are Beyond Solution.

MADRID, June 18.—General Eduardo Dato, addressing a number of press representatives, said that calm prevailed in Spain but that he considered that very grave problems confronted the Government. He did not believe, however, he said that the problems were beyond solution.

The dissolution of the Cortes was possible, he said, but not probable, as urgent questions might arise which it would be necessary for Parliament to discuss.

INTOXICATING LIQUORS DEFINED

Postoffice Department Issues Ruling for Benefit of Advertisers.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Any drink containing alcohol was defined by the Postoffice Department today as being intoxicating liquor within the meaning of the law forbidding mailing of liquor advertisements into dry territory after July 1. Methyl, wood and denatured alcohols are excepted. The department said also that the prohibition against advertisements applies to liquor for scientific, sacramental, medicinal and mechanical purposes.

Try Western Optical Service

Next time your eyes feel worn out or ache, come in and consult with us about their care.

Our thorough scientific examination is free, and we don't know of a single instance where we ever failed to prescribe just the proper lenses to perfect defective vision.

Otto Bachman, Pres.
Western Optical Co.

OPTOMETRISTS
1002 OLIVE ST.

(Three Doors West of Tenth St.)

Join your friends in the new 5th Regiment.

FAIRMOS AND BARR CO.

The Day Begins Here With the National Anthem Played by the Famous-Barr Band—Main Floor Gallery.

The Best Summer Fiction in the Circulating Library—1c a Day—Fourth Floor.

FAIRMOS AND BARR CO.

\$35 Wilton Velvet Rugs Are Low at \$26.50

A saving that is close to 25%—just for this sale. Every Rug is the 9x12 room size—woven without a seam—and the variety of patterns and colorings affords the best possible choosing.

\$10.50 Wool Fiber Rugs, \$8.75

9x12 size, in rich Oriental and dainty small all-over designs, also two-tone effects, in all the wanted colors.

\$9.50 Prairie Grass Rugs, \$7.25

Made of sweet prairie grass—wire twisted. Very serviceable for Summer floor covering. 9x12 size.

Fourth Floor

Good Sheets at 79c Are Not Plentiful

That is why this item for Wednesday deserves special emphasis. These Sheets are made of heavy, bleached sheeting, 81x90 inches in size, and the quality is far more substantial than in the usual sheets at this price.

Pillowcases

Made of same quality sheeting as in the above mentioned sheets.

45x66 size.....19c | 46x38½ size.....20c

Crocheted Bedspreads, \$2.00

Full size, with scalloped edge and cutout corners.

Huck Towels, 20c

Finely-woven huck—with colored borders—hemmed.

Round Tablecloths, \$1.50

Made of heavy cotton damask—mercierized—with scalloped edge. Two-yard size. Exceptional value at this price.

Fifth Floor

This Fine, Soft Longcloth Is Offered at \$1.59 a Bolt

Every housewife knows how useful it is—what dainty underwear and baby clothes it makes; and this is a quality that does not retail ordinarily for \$1.59. The special price applies to one case of 10-yard pieces—for Wednesday only.

White Skirtings at 39c

Novelty stripes and fancy patterns on heavy, durable skirtings—yard wide.

White Gabardine, 75c

36 inches wide—soft, wool finish gabardine—splendid for sport skirts and outing suits.

Lingerie Batiste, 35c

Excellent quality of batiste—highly mercierized—44 inches wide.

Fancy Voiles, 48c

In a good assortment of cluster stripes, checks, plaids and figures—for waists and dresses.

Fifth Floor

Close to Half Price for Cut Glass Vases

It is doubtful if any June Sale in the past has offered a value equal to this in quality and desirability. These are 16-inch vases, in floral and miter patterns, and only the best lead potash blanks have been used. Several different shapes are shown, but as there are only 36 vases in the special group, early choosing is suggested. No telephone or C. O. D. orders will be filled, and but one vase will be sold to a customer.

Choose the **\$6.50**
Usual \$12
Kinds at...

Fifth Floor

Save Tomorrow on Wash Day Needs

\$3.95 Guarantee brand Clothes Wringers, warranted rolls.....\$4.90

\$7.95 Bicycle Brand Bench Wringers, warranted rolls.....\$6.75

\$1.75 20-in. wood bottom Wringer Clothes Wringer.....\$1.30

\$2.45 Household Folding Wash Benches.....\$1.25

\$2.25 Heavy Tin Wash Benches.....\$1.20

65c Brass King Wash Boards, full size.....\$1.00

\$1.30 large size galvanized Wash tubs, 98c

\$5.25 No. 8 Coal Laundry Stoves.....\$4.00

90c Redfern Ironing Boards, extra wide.....\$7.50

45c 50-ft. Keystone Clotheshaps.....\$2.40

70c good grade Laundry Brooms.....\$1.00

2 for 25c long wooden Clothes Pops, 2 for.....\$1.00

\$3.15 Gas Laundry Stoves, 2-burner size.....\$2.85

90c 14-in. galvanized Laundry Pails.....\$3.00

\$4.65 large size square Clothes Hampers, wood bottom,.....\$3.00

90c 6-ft. Step ladder, with bucket holder.....\$9.00

\$12.50 motor water-power Washing Machines.....\$10.95

\$1.25 Mrs. Fette's nickel-plated Bed Irons, per set.....\$9.00

Patent's Clavilite Laundry Soap, large bars, 8 for.....\$2.00

No phone or mail orders filled on soap.

Basement Gallery

A BIG SALE OF WASH SKIRTS

Offering Values to \$3, in One Special Group at.

\$1.55

Summer and washable skirts go hand in hand; and here is a sale that will help to complete your wardrobe at a cost that is much lower than usual. The materials are substantial piques, gabardines, basket weaves and fancy fabrics—and the fashion features are in perfect accord with the season's best.

There are all sizes for women and misses, and a variety so large that satisfactory choosing is a positive assurance. Tomorrow will be a profitable day for all who take advantage of this opportunity.

Third Floor

Six Chances to Brighten Up the Home in This Sale of Odd Curtains and Summer Materials



An introduction is hardly necessary, for every item tells its own story. The savings are so very unusual that future needs should be carefully considered. Wednesday only.

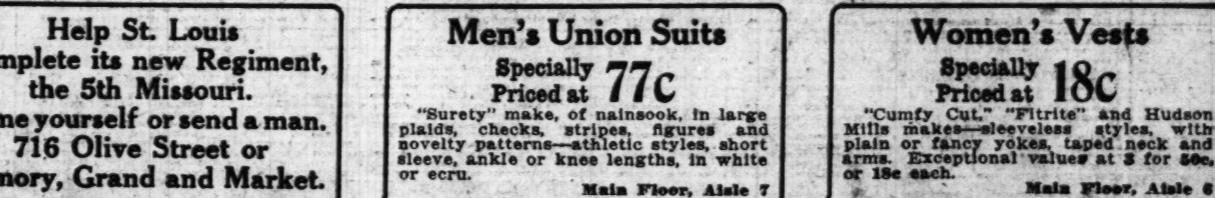
\$1.50 Screens
Large size—single panel—golden or Mission oak frames—double burlap filling. Special at.....**95c**

35c Cushions
Porch cushions—covered with sateen, cretonne or silkoline. Reversible, finished with deep ruffles. Special at.....**25c**

25c and 30c Denim
36 inches wide—lengths up to 5 yards—many pieces, which match—in rich plain colors, yd.....**17c**

15c to 25c Curtain Materials
Voiles, Marquises, Scrims and Swissies, in all colors—lengths up to three yards; many match, yd.....**10c**

Fourth Floor



Help St. Louis Complete its new Regiment, the 5th Missouri.
Come yourself or send a man. 716 Olive Street or Armory, Grand and Market.

Men's Union Suits
Specially Priced at **77c**
"Satinette" make, of nainsook. In large plaid, checkered, squares and novelty patterns—athletic styles, short sleeve, ankle or knee lengths, in white or ecru.

Women's Vests
Specially Priced at **18c**
"Candy Cut," "Flitrite" and Hudson Mills make—checkered, plaid, with plain or fancy yokes, taped neck and arms. Exceptional values at 3 for 36c, or 18c each.

Main Floor, Aisle 6

Wool Fabrics Have Joined the June Sale

These four items indicate how well the June Sale is prepared to supply your wants—especially if you appreciate the lower prices and the better qualities.

75c French Serge, 49c
40 inches wide—all wool—in desirable textures. A splendid weave for many Summer uses.

Blue Mohair, 75c
Mohair Slikin—50 inches wide—in rich shade of navy blue. One of the best values of the sale.

\$2.50 Black Charmeuse, \$1.98
40 inches wide, satin-faced Charmeuse—in a rich black.

\$1.35 Black Serge, \$1.10
Excellent quality, all-wool, hard-finished Serge—54 inches wide.

Silk Ginghams, 19c
Silk mixed Ginghams—27 inches wide, fancy stripes.

35c Tan Linen, 25c
Pure flax—medium weight—35 inches wide. An ideal weave and quality for Summer suits and dresses.

Main Floor, Aisle 1



\$2 Hand-Embroidered Guimpes—Wednesday

\$1.37

Many a woman will welcome the opportunity to get one of these beautiful guimpes at a price so much below regular. They are made with large collars attached, and Dame Fashion recommends them for use with Summer suits and dresses. Only a limited quantity at this low price.

Main Floor, Aisle 2

Good News for the Woman Who Sews

The Wednesday Notion Sale brings a host of things that are needed in almost every home, and the chance to profit is aptly indicated by these lower-than-usual prices.

Only Grand Skirt Markers complete.....\$2.50
Parisian Skirt Ganges.....\$7.50

Tailor's Chalk 6 assorted colors in box.....\$4

Machine Oil, warranted not to gum.....\$4

Machine Straps, for all machines.....\$1.25

Stocking Darners, with handles.....\$4

Sommer Snap Fasteners, sizes 4-9 and 3-6, in black; dozen.....\$4

Cross Hook and Eye, all sizes, in black and white.....\$4

Stopper 100c Small Pins, paper.....\$5

Hand Nail Scissors.....\$1.50

Handle Ironing Ware per dozen.....\$10

Cotton Sealing Thread, black or white, 3 to 5 in. wide.....\$1

Dowmynbrook Basting Thread, thin white, in black.....\$5

Dress Shields, nainsook covered, sizes 2 and 3; pair.....\$6

Petrie Hook and Eye, all sizes, in black and white; card.....\$5

I. B. Kleinert's guaranteed Rubber Shoeing, 3-12-4.....\$2.25

4-12-4.....\$3

Summer in the Suburbs
Offers of Suburban and Country Homes are
now appearing in
Post-Dispatch Wants
The Quick Result Medium!
7373 Post-Dispatch Houses, Flats, etc., For Rent
last month.
More than the FOUR nearest St. Louis
newspapers combined.

PAGES 18-20.

**CLASS OF 1892 GIVES \$1000
EMERGENCY FUND TO W. U.**

**Bachelors Precedent From White
Friends of Institution Expect Her
alts.**

Members of the Class of 1892, in making a gift of \$1000 to be used as an

emergency fund, have established a precedent in Washington that University from which the friends of that institution expect far-reaching results. This is the first time anybody of the alumni has undertaken any definite financial work in conjunction with the university.

This is the custom in many of the older universities and is a source of large added efficiency to the institutions Sella.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 19, 1917.—PART TWO.

MEN OF AFFAIRS



WEAR SUITS
MADE of

**Priestley's
Cravette
English Mohair**

AND highly endorse them as
the coolest and most com-
fortable suits for hot weather
wear.

THE genuine bear this label sewed
in the coat. It guarantees the genu-
ineness of the cloth.



For Sale by Leading Clothiers

All Priestley Mohairs are Imported

A Word of Precaution.

JUST wherein lies the reason for the use of vegetable preparations for infants and children?

Why are any but vegetable preparations unsafe for infants and children?

Why are Syrups, Cordials and Drops condemned by all Physicians and most laymen?

Why has the Government placed a ban on all preparations containing, among other poisonous drugs, Opium in its variously prepared forms and pleasing tastes, and under its innumerable names?

These are questions that every Mother will do well to inquire about.

Any Physician will recommend the keeping of Fletcher's Castoria in the house for the common ailments of infants and children.

**Children Cry For
Fletcher's
CASTORIA**

Letters from Prominent Druggists
addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

S. J. Briggs & Co., of Providence, R. I., say: "We have sold Fletcher's Castoria in our three stores for the past twenty years and consider it one of the best preparations on the market."

Mansu Drug Co., of St. Paul, Minn., says: "We are not in the habit of recommending proprietary medicines, but we never hesitate to say a good word for Castoria. It is a medical success."

Hegeman & Co., of New York City, N. Y., say: "We can say for your Castoria that it is one of the best selling preparations in our stores. That is conclusive evidence that it is satisfactory to the users."

W. H. Chapman, of Montreal, Que., says: "I have sold Fletcher's Castoria for many years and have yet to hear of one word other than praise of its virtues. I look upon your preparation as one of the few so called patent medicines having merit and unhesitatingly recommend it as a safe household remedy."

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS BEARS

the
Signature
of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

THE GENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

GANGSTER KILLED, HAD BEEN HUNTING BROTHER'S SLAYERS

Bryan Walsh Was in Workhouse
at Time of Former Murder;
Released 5 Days Ago.

SHOOTING IN WINEROOM

Three Companions Who Accom-
panied Walsh to Place Escape;
Abandon Stolen Auto.

In trying to fix responsibility for the murder of Bryan Walsh, 24 years old, of 2232 Dickson street, last night in a wine-room back of a basement saloon at 280 Locust street, the police have to deal with one more of a long series of gang killings in which they are confronted by the stone wall of gang silence.

Walsh was the son of Daniel F. Walsh, chief bookkeeper in the City Collector's office, and was a brother of Richard Walsh, 19 years old, who was shot and killed by gangsters on a vacant lot three blocks from his home three weeks ago.

Bryan Walsh was in the workhouse on a charge of carrying concealed weapons, when his brother was killed. He was released last Thursday and is said to have determined to avenge his brother's death and to have spent most of his time since then in trying to learn the identity of the slayers.

Walsh and three men arrived at the Locust street saloon in a stolen automobile about 10:15 last night. Passing through the barroom they went down to a wine-room in the rear and sat down at a table.

Five Shots Fired:

William Regan, the bartender, had served beer to them and returned to the barroom when he heard five shots.

The shots also were heard by a police Sergeant and a patrolman, who were on Locust street, half a block west of the saloon. In their reports they say two men, coming from the direction of the saloon, met them and told them a man had been shot there. They did not detain these men, but hurried to the saloon.

Four men were in the barroom, but said they knew nothing of the shooting, as they had arrived there after it occurred. Regan said there had been a shooting in the rear room but he had not gone there to find out what had happened.

Walsh, dead with bullet wounds in his body, was found lying near the table where he and his three companions had sat. The other three men had fled.

Under the table were two revolvers.

One was fully loaded and the other had three empty shells.

A third revolver, with two empty shells, was found at the foot of a stairway leading from the wine-room to Leffingwell avenue.

Had Police Revolver:

In Walsh's right-hand trouser pocket was a revolver of the type known as the "police positive" and usually carried only by policemen. When these revolvers are issued to policemen a number is placed on the handle. Examination showed this weapon once had a number on it, but it had been rubbed off.

John H. Southamer and Frank Burger, both of 324 Walnut street, were in the saloon when the police entered. They said they had heard the shots and had entered the saloon "to see what was up."

The other two men in the saloon said they were Dr. Paul R. Copeland and Dr. George F. Cooper, guests at the Strand Hotel above the saloon. They said they were aroused by the shooting and ran downstairs, thinking their professional services might be needed.

These four men and the bartender were arrested and are still held. Calvin Wall, night clerk of the hotel, and Harry Beck and his wife, who were guests there, also were arrested. Beckman is a bartender and a friend of Regan.

All of the men arrested persist in their denial that they know anything of the shooting. Regan said he could not describe Walsh's companions though they passed through the barroom when they entered and he again had a chance to observe them when he waited on them in the wine-room.

Auto Stolen Last Night:

From its license number the automobile in which Walsh and his slayers rode to the saloon was identified as the property of J. L. Black of 434 Euclid Avenue. It was stolen from in front of 318 Broadway about an hour before the shooting.

Bryan Walsh had long been known as a gangster. He had served several workhouse sentences and was under a charge of assault to kill in connection with a workhouse riot in which he and Harry Orlieser, another prisoner, were alleged to have taken a guard's rifle and revolver from him and to have shot several negro prisoners June 6.

Walsh was one of those arrested after Harry Romani, a prize fighter, was shot and killed in a saloon near 12th and Market streets last fall. There was no evidence against him and he was released. The Romani killing led to several other gang murders.

Engagement Rings for Relief Fund.
CHICAGO, June 19.—Two Jewish women have given up their most-prized possessions to help suffering Jews in the war zones, each sending her engagement ring to the Chicago Relief Committee that it might be converted into money for the Jewish Relief Fund. They are Mrs. Charles Brady of Rock Island, Ill., and Mrs. Fannie Follock of Mo-

Boats, Bicycles, Books and Cameras

Used but useful at sacrifice prices, are
among the Post-Dispatch Want Ad offers.
5712 For Sale Ads were printed in the Post-
Dispatch last month.
1952 More than the FOUR other St. Louis news-
papers COMBINED.

PAGES 13-20.

MAY, STERN & CO.

The "Divan-Bed" Outfit

That puts an extra bedroom in your home

\$3.00 CASH
\$3.00 MONTHLY **52.50**

The Davenport opens into a full-size bed—as illustrated below.



Study the Illustration

Richly Upholstered
It shows this splendid outfit exactly
as it is—a Parlor Set by day—a Bed-
room by night—a comfort every hour
of the twenty-four—just the outfit
that is needed in every home, flat or
apartment, where no extra guest-
room has been provided.

Note the "Divan-Bed"

The Davenport can be instantly con-
verted into a full-size bed—the bed-
ding can remain under the seat and
comes into position when the seat is
turned—has a set of comfortable all-
metal springs which support the
mattress when the davenport is open
as a bed.

MAY, STERN & CO.

Corner Twelfth and Olive Sts.

\$3.00 MONTHLY

The Bevo Mill

One of the Show Places of St. Louis

Will Open Its Doors
at 4 O'Clock This Evening

You are cordially invited to call, on this opening night, and view the unique structure and inspect its exquisite appointments and decorations.

Located at Gravois Road and Morganford Road

In the Bevo Mill only beer, light wines, Bevo and soft drinks will be served as beverages. * * * Meats and fowls barbecued in view of the diners. * * * Specializing on dishes obtainable no place else in St. Louis.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 15, 1871.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
210-212 N. Broadway.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
Average for first five months 1917:
Sunday, 363,617

Daily and Sunday, 197,656

For St. Louis and Suburbs every day 120,000 more than there are homes in the city.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE

Daily and Sunday, one year.....\$2.50

Daily without Sunday, one year.....\$2.00

Remit either by postal order, express money order or St. Louis exchange.

By Mail, in St. Louis and Suburbs, per month.....\$.50

Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class matter.

Bell, Olive 6000 Kinloch, Central 6000

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injurious or corruption always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Followers for Mothers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I would like to ask, what is your opinion of any man who annoys any woman or girl in a moving picture theater? I have been annoyed several times recently when attending a picture theater on 8th street.

I am not attractive, and my clothes and actions are not conspicuous; why should men be so little and disgusting as to annoy me? Recently one man made as bold as to put his hand on my knee, and I certainly made it plain what I would do. He hurriedly made his exit.

The volunteer movement is only a makeshift in the absence of real food control, which is barred for the present by the delaying tactics and games of Senators like Reed, Hardwick, Gore, Smith and La Follette, and Representatives Cannon, Haugen and Moore. Consciously or unconsciously these men are defending the food crooks and betraying the people.

Probably half-way policies are most to be feared, as the board is constituted—weak compromises that will neither be a complete abandonment of the old tax system nor a full adoption of the tax system Missouri ought to have.

The President has done well to warn them that if they defeat the Lever bill they must take responsibility for food conditions and prices.

As far as our Senator Reed is concerned, the protest of St. Louisans against his folly is shared by an overwhelming majority of the people of the state—all except the food and fuel sharks. The Senator is in the way of the wheels of progress.

What St. Louis needs is a police woman, or several of them, to handle just such causes. I would certainly like to have the authority to arrest the next "roughneck" who annoys me. This is a case for the police, or the woman will have to remain away from the picture theater, or submit to vulgar annoyance.

A READER.

How to Obtain a United Greece.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Through Venizelos, Great Britain should turn over to Greece the Island of Cyprus and Italy should turn over the 12 Greek Aegean Islands and also North Epirus, according to the opinion of Greeks in this country, if the allies want to have a united Greece join the Allies. This change would mean an addition of 10,000 Greek soldiers to the allies and also would unite all factions to the standard of Venizelos. Also it would demonstrate conclusively, that the allies are fighting for the freedom of the world. Nothing would make the Greeks happier than the complete restoration of power to Venizelos.

ARISTOTLE SPILIOPTOS.

A Letter Propaganda on Food Control.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
If the people would fight as hard for their own rights as the Post-Dispatch fights for them we would not pay \$15 per barrel for flour when \$9 would be a fair price, as was pointed out in the editorial, "Playing With Dynamite," in today's Post-Dispatch.

The very thing that we have been wanting the Government to do is now blocked by Senator Reed. I clipped your editorial and sent it to Senator Reed, also mailed the editorial on "Food Control Obstructionists" from Saturday's paper, underscoring some of the statements, to Speaker Clark.

Let everybody take it upon themselves to write to our Senators and Congressmen and tell them we want relief. If enough people demand food regulation we will get results.

Sunday's article in the Post-Dispatch says: "We have a dictatorship now, but it is not vested in a responsible Government. It is vested in food gamblers, food speculators and food monopolists who control the markets and squeeze every possible penny from the necessities of the distract-ed consumer."

Let us get together, demanding that Congress regulate the food supplies. Public opinion always wins when it is directed and concentrated.

D. T. SYKES.

Senator Reed's Inconsistency.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Senator Reed's declamation against the Government control of food supplies and especially his flings at Mr. Hoover will bring delight to the heart of the Prussian. There is no need for further reply to his flings at Hoover than to remind him of Hoover's achievements in Belgium. That is the reason for the present public confidence in him. That makes involved Mr. Hoover's findings where supplies existed and for how long they could be expected. That is what we want to know now.

Senator Reed argues with great fervor from the exercise of the "right of search" of American ships 100 years ago, that every American would resent any inquiry into food stocks now. Because a royal high-wayman 100 years ago insisted upon going through our pockets to see what we had in no reason for us not to have right now to examine our own pockets to see what is there.

It requires a burglar makes an inventory of a store should not preclude the proprietor thereafter from making his own inventory. We propose to look into our own pockets. Senator, to make an inventory to see what we have and how long it will last. And the Government, against whose power of search we disclaim, is simply our organized co-operating selves.

KARL SCHMIDT.

VOLUNTEER FOOD CONTROL

Acting under direct instructions from the President, Mr. Hoover has undertaken a volunteer food conservation movement while Congress haggles over the food control bill.

Realizing the crisis and the need for haste, the President refuses to wait on the Congressional hagglers and obstructionists, but urges Mr. Hoover to do what he can without legislation to stimulate production, eliminate waste and direct distribution so that the people of this land of plenty and waste may not want and may not be squeezed to death by the food monopolists and speculators.

Mr. Hoover will attempt to obtain the co-operation of those who manufacture, distribute and transport.

He will in this volunteer movement above all try to obtain co-operation for economy and waste elimination in the household. He appeals to the women of the land to organize and work against waste and extravagance. The women are asked to register and to put into practice six simple rules which if followed in the mass will result in saving millions of bushels of grain, millions of pounds of meat and millions of dollars. Following these regulations will enable us to reduce prices to some extent and save ourselves and other peoples dependent upon us from the experience or the menace of starvation. Economy will contribute greatly to victory. Briefly these six rules are:

1. Save wheat by eating cornbread and rye-bread at least one day in the week.
2. Save meat by serving and eating less and wasting none.
3. Save fats by using less butter, lard, bacon and other pork products.
4. Substitute fish, potatoes, beans, peas, cabbage and vegetables.
5. Save transportation by buying food products of local origin as far as possible; home-grown vegetables and fruits, home-grown flour and meal and home-packed meats.
6. Lick the platter clean—No waste.

With our markets open to all nations that need food we are less protected without food control than the hemmed in nations of Europe with food control. Our food can be taken from us and our prices can be made prohibitive for all except the rich.

The volunteer movement is only a makeshift in the absence of real food control, which is barred for the present by the delaying tactics and games of Senators like Reed, Hardwick, Gore, Smith and La Follette, and Representatives Cannon, Haugen and Moore. Consciously or unconsciously these men are defending the food crooks and betraying the people.

Probably half-way policies are most to be feared, as the board is constituted—weak compromises that will neither be a complete abandonment of the old tax system nor a full adoption of the tax system Missouri ought to have.

The President has done well to warn them that if they defeat the Lever bill they must take responsibility for food conditions and prices.

As far as our Senator Reed is concerned, the protest of St. Louisans against his folly is shared by an overwhelming majority of the people of the state—all except the food and fuel sharks. The Senator is in the way of the wheels of progress.

What St. Louis needs is a police woman, or several of them, to handle just such causes. I would certainly like to have the authority to arrest the next "roughneck" who annoys me. This is a case for the police, or the woman will have to remain away from the picture theater, or submit to vulgar annoyance.

A READER.

How to Obtain a United Greece.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In the police count, the automobile fatality Sunday was the thirty-first due to this cause since Jan. 1 last.

What we know as the classification of "preventable accidents" excludes accidents due to combinations of circumstances so exceptional and unexpected as not ordinarily to be guarded against. In a sense, almost all accidents are preventable, but the classification is used to describe accidents that would be avoided by observance of a few simple, easily applied and, in fact, obvious safeguards.

If the lamentable fatality of Sunday does not belong to this classification—newspaper reports indicate that it does—practically all the 30 fatalities preceding it this year clearly do belong to it.

The way to avoid preventable accidents is to enforce the use of preventives. In the case of automobile accidents, the common causes have been so long under observation that the preventives are clearly understood.

Director of Streets Talbert suggests the passage

of new traffic ordinances to bring municipal enactments in harmony with the State law and to cover danger possibilities not now provided for. Such an up-to-date ordinance would help. But while more will depend on impartial enforcement.

It is said that the victim of Sunday's accident was first knocked 45 feet when struck by an automobile and then struck a second time by the same automobile. When a pedestrian is given so small a chance for his life, it is time to add force to safety regulations through heavy fines, or, better still, imprisonment. An indignant community may take the law into their own hands if the present laxity continues.

The bugle sounds, and the thunders roar,

And they rush to meet the foe once more;

And then from the fiery furnace come

The heroes blinded, and heroes dumb,

And heroes limbless—a ghastly horde,

Grim souvenirs of the gun and sword;

And, grimmer still, with the sky for pall,

Lie the silent hosts that have offered each.

Some all worthy, the sacred debt

To noble sires they have grandly met;

With Life's sweet heritage to live,

Their rightful share of its joys they give:

Brain and body at Nature's best;

Soul and spirit of boundless zest;

Faith and fancy of endless reach,

Where the cannon calls they have offered each.

The bugle sounds, and the thunders roar,

And they rush to meet the foe once more;

And then from the fiery furnace come

The heroes blinded, and heroes dumb,

And heroes limbless—a ghastly horde,

Grim souvenirs of the gun and sword;

And, grimmer still, with the sky for pall,

Lie the silent hosts that have offered each.

Some all worthy, the sacred debt

To noble sires they have grandly met;

With Life's sweet heritage to live,

Their rightful share of its joys they give:

Brain and body at Nature's best;

Soul and spirit of boundless zest;

Faith and fancy of endless reach,

Where the cannon calls they have offered each.

The bugle sounds, and the thunders roar,

And they rush to meet the foe once more;

And then from the fiery furnace come

The heroes blinded, and heroes dumb,

And heroes limbless—a ghastly horde,

Grim souvenirs of the gun and sword;

And, grimmer still, with the sky for pall,

Lie the silent hosts that have offered each.

The bugle sounds, and the thunders roar,

And they rush to meet the foe once more;

And then from the fiery furnace come

The heroes blinded, and heroes dumb,

And heroes limbless—a ghastly horde,

Grim souvenirs of the gun and sword;

And, grimmer still, with the sky for pall,

Lie the silent hosts that have offered each.

The bugle sounds, and the thunders roar,

And they rush to meet the foe once more;

And then from the fiery furnace come

The heroes blinded, and heroes dumb,

And heroes limbless—a ghastly horde,

Grim souvenirs of the gun and sword;

And, grimmer still, with the sky for pall,

Lie the silent hosts that have offered each.

The bugle sounds, and the thunders roar,

And they rush to meet the foe once more;

And then from the fiery furnace come

The heroes blinded, and heroes dumb,

And heroes limbless—a ghastly horde,

Grim souvenirs of the gun and sword;

And, grimmer still, with the sky for pall,

Lie the silent hosts that have offered each.

The bugle sounds, and the thunders roar,

And they rush to meet the foe once more;

And then from the fiery furnace come

The heroes blinded, and heroes dumb,

And heroes limbless—a ghastly horde,

Grim souvenirs of the gun and sword;

And, grimmer still, with the sky for pall,

Lie the silent hosts that have offered each.

The bugle sounds, and the thunders roar

IONS

CANADIAN BUSINESS MISSION IN ST. LOUIS

Delegation of Border Chamber of Commerce Guests of Chamber of Commerce Here.

Business conditions never were better in Canada than they are today, according to T. C. Ray, secretary of the Border Chamber of Commerce, an organization of the business men of five cities of the border.

At a dinner to be given to them tonight at Sun Inn there will be an interchange of views on industrial matters, when the visitors will urge manufacturers here to establish branch manufacturing concerns in Canada.

The visiting Canadians are inclined to the belief that conscription in Canada will not pass the House of Parliament, where it is being finally argued on the floor today. Secretary Ray says conscription is favored by the majority of English people, but there is much opposition in Quebec and the maritime provinces, so much that it is believed these provinces, voting as a unit, will be able to swing enough assistance from others to defeat the measure unless awakened to the seriousness of the need of conscription by the arguments advanced.

The Canadians declare the outdoor crops never were better. The people have responded wonderfully to the appeals for increased production, and as a result there is a large acreage throughout the Dominion planted to staple food products that were never planted before. There is a wide area getting enough farm labor, it is asserted, but the situation is not alarming, and is being alleviated by the students of colleges and high schools, who are going into the work of assisting in the gathering of fruits and vegetables.

Wages High, People Prosperous. An evidence of the prosperity of the country, according to Ray, is the fact that the people have more ready money than ever before, as a result of high wages. Unemployment, he says, has entirely disappeared, he declared, but up to the present, he says, there has been no need of calling women into the avocations of men as a result of enlistment.

Building operations are brisk, he asserts, although not being entered into on the scale Canadians wish for because of the high cost of materials. At the present time there is a shortage of from 300 to 500 houses in the city of Windsor, while other towns belonging to the border chamber report no vacancies. It is being built by the Steel Corporation of Canada, which has appropriated \$35,000,000 to make it an ideal manufacturing and residential city.

Finders and Losers turn to POST-DISPATCH Want Ads—and meet there.

PAUL RADER PRIZE FIGHTER-EVANGELIST

Enters into his verbal attacks on Sin, the same powerful punch that made his blows effective in the prize ring. Hear him any evening except Mondays, at the big, cool, well-ventilated Tabernacle in University City, a pleasant trip from anywhere by street car or auto. Short talks every noon except Sundays at the fan-cooled Columbia Theater.

ALL INVITED, ADMISSION FREE HOW TO GET TO THE TABERNACLE

Olive-Delmar car to Delmar Garden, walk two blocks south. Creve Coeur car to Creve Coeur Garden, walk two blocks south. University car to University, three blocks west. Kirkwood-Ferguson car to Kirkwood Boulevard, walk two blocks west.

Finders and Losers turn to POST-DISPATCH Want Ads—and meet there.

SUMMER RESORTS

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation on the Lakes

7 day Trip 5 day Trip

PEETZ BROS.
Cruise for Vacation

HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS

BOTH—To learn machinist trade must have good health, good reading and writing ability, 15 and 16 years of age. Apply at general supervisor's office, Wagner Electric Co., 101 Franklin St.

BRIDGE MEN—To work out of city; also holding engineer. Call at 303 Frisco Blvd.

BUTCHER—H. B. ham maker; piece work. \$16 per day. Call 240-1100.

CAR BUILDERS, ATTENTION!—Car builders wanted to work on N. Y. C. car steel work. Address: Stratton, Ill. (c)

CARRIAGE WOODWORKER—1406 N. 7th st.

CAR WRETHEN—Experienced. St. Louis Car Co., 800 N. Broadway.

CHAFFEUR—Experienced; colored; good wages. Apply 2101 Post-Dispatch.

CHAFFEUR—Colored, preferred to drive and make himself handy; single man preferred. Apply 1101 Franklin St.

CHAFFEUR—Colored, and houseman; West End family; thoroughly experienced. Apply 1101 Franklin St.

CHAFFEUR—Experienced; colored; fraternal references. Apply after 6 o'clock, 2101 Post-Dispatch.

CHAFFEUR—Experienced; colored; good wages. Apply 2101 Post-Dispatch.

CHAFFEUR—Experienced; colored; good wages. Apply 2101 Post-Dispatch.

CLAY MINER—\$30; good pay. Creve Coeur Lake, 1000 to Feed Rd. St. Louis.

CLERK—Experienced grocery and saloon clerk; all round man preferred; must have good health, good reading and writing ability. Apply 1101 Franklin St.

CLERK—About 18 years of age, to work on locks and bills in an insurance company. Apply 1101 Franklin St.

CHECKER—Experienced food service worker. Apply 1101 Franklin St.

CLIMBING MAN—Good steady arm man. 111 N. 6th st.

WAITER—For chile house. Samelson's 215 Pine.

MAN—Young, for restaurant work. 315 Pine.

MAN—White, experienced, for janitor; apply to manager, Yorkleigh, 4042 West Pine. (c)

MILK WORKER around small dairy. Apply 1101 Pine.

MAN—Good steady arm man. 111 N. 6th st.

WAITER—For chile house. Samelson's 215 Pine.

WAITER—For chile house. Samelson's 215 Pine.

WASHERMAN—For laundry; in a country town of 6000 population; will sell some stock right off. Apply 1101 Franklin St.

WHITEWORX MACHINE HAND—And helpers. 209 S. Main. (c)

HXMSTITCHERS—Experienced; short hours and steady work. Apply Premier. Waiter or cook. 1101 Franklin St.

HOUSEGIRL—Wages \$20. 2911 S. Broadway.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework. 1101 Franklin St.

HOUSEGIRL—Colored, for general housework. 1101 Franklin St.

HOUSEGIRL—General housework; small family good wages. 3786 Kingsbury.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework. 1101 Franklin St.

YARDMAN—At once. 2014 Longfellow. (c)

YARDMAN—Good, steady man. 111 N. 6th st.

YOUNG MEN—To sell goods on trains. 219 S. 21st.

YOUNG MEN AND BOYS—For light sheet work. Apply 1101 Franklin St.

YOUNG MEN—To sell, to send goods on trains. Apply 1621 Clark av. (c)

SHOEWORKERS—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework. 1101 Franklin St.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; take Park car. 4050 Magnolia pl. 2nd fl.

**The Post-Dispatch
Daily Short Story**

Heredity
By Sam Hellman

"Of course," agreed Dr. Brainerd, with an impatient shrug, "environment will do a lot, but it can't overcome the handicap of blood. Blood will tell every time."

"Oh, rot," snorted Harris, who is by way of being the club iconoclast. "That's a lot of bunk handed down from feudal days and is just about as sound as the divine rights of kings. Do I look to you like a gentleman?" he frank.

"I should say that he came from good stock, a high tempered line," replied Brainerd slowly, "but one in which servility was unknown."

"What makes you think so?" persisted Harris.

"Well, from your actions; your breeding," replied the Doctor. "Your well-shaped hands, long fingers, well arched feet. Oh, Nature shows good lineage in a thousand ways."

"My father was a farmer," said Harris. "His father was hanged for sheep stealing in Scotland; my mother's folks were farmers and peasants as far back as the first wheat crop."

"That proves what?" retorted Brainerd. "There is nothing incongruous in a farmer being a gentleman of good breeding. And as far as your grandfather, sheep stealing may have been a gentleman's pastime in Scotland in those days. You've heard of robber barons?"

"Bunk," snorted Harris.

"The ears, the mouth, the nose all show the blood," resumed Dr. Brainerd. "Generations of serfdom or drudging labor leave their marks just as years of culture and good breeding leave theirs. Some times it is difficult to discern them, but one who has made a study of heredity would have no difficulty."

"Have you made a study of it?" asked Harris.

"I have," replied the doctor, "I flatten myself that I know a gentleman when I see one."

At this juncture Blossom who has large red hands and heavy flat feet chattered on the subject. Shortly afterward Brainerd left.

"What do you think of all that hereditary stuff?" Harris asked me.

"I don't know," I answered evasively. "I've never given the matter much thought. Brainerd, I believe, has written a couple of books on the subject.

"I suppose his folks brought the Mayflower over, huh?"

"Oh, much worse than that," I replied. "He showed me a chart once with a straight line back to a duke who was chamberlain at the Court of Charlemagne."

"Not a rough neck in the whole line, I suppose."

"I don't know," I replied, "but Brainerd is a cultured and gentlemanly man."

"Perhaps," retorted Harris, "but so far my wife hasn't divorced me for cruelty like Brainerd's did."

"Let's talk about something pleasant," I suggested. "That happened 20 years ago, and it may have been her fault. Cruelty may mean a dozen things. You used to know her, didn't you, Harris?"

"Yes, I did and I still do. I see her occasionally. She came back to town a few months ago with her son."

"Son? I didn't know the doctor had one. Well, let's have a gentleman's drink. I've got some drudging to do."

At dinner that evening Harris did not speak as usual. He had a guest, a stranger, with him and occupied a table adjoining ours.

An hour or so later Harris joined us in the lounge. He was alone.

"By the way, doctor," remarked Harris, after a bit, "Did you notice that young fellow I had to dinner?"

"Yes," replied Brainerd, "I did. Rather handsome chap."

"Ever see him before?"

"I believe not."

"Did you notice him closely?"

"What are you getting at?" asked Brainerd.

"I just wanted to know what you thought of him. You are a good student of faces, of character. I'd like to take your opinion. What does his blood show?"

"Well," replied Brainerd slowly, "I would say that he comes from fair stock. He is what I call a veneered gentleman: a product of a good environment."

Harris looked at me and smiled and I understood.

"What else, Doctor?" he asked.

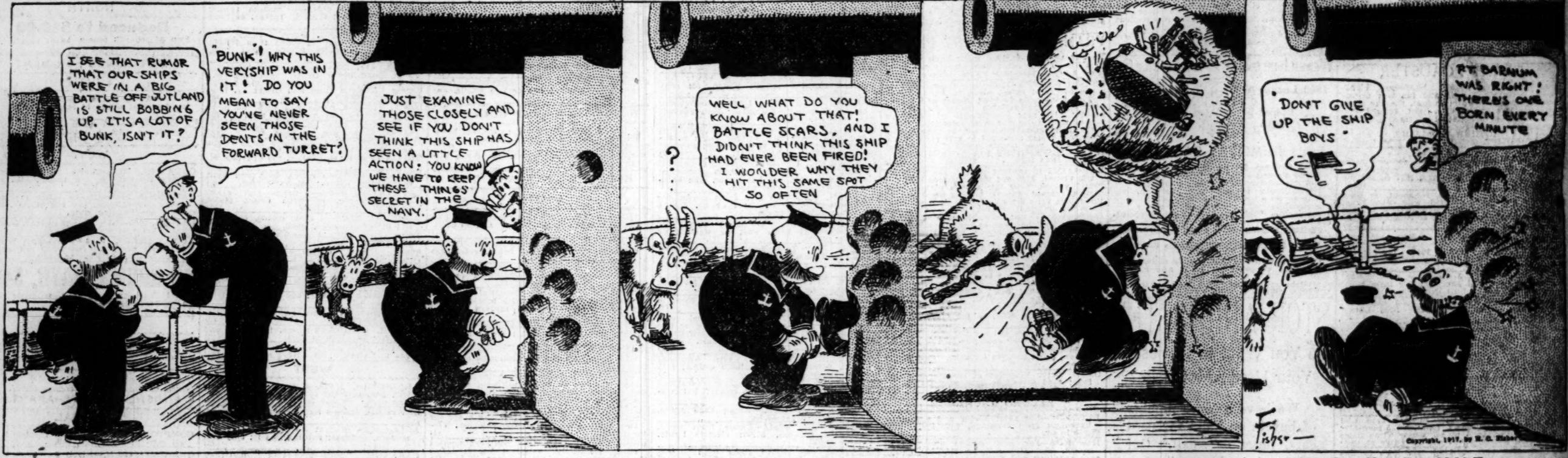
"His eyes and mouth are not those of a gentleman of inherent good breeding. They have in them cruelty, cruelty of a low type!"

"Of a wife-beater, would you say?"



MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF HAS NO BUSINESS BUTTING IN ON NAVY SECRETS AT THAT.—BY BUD FISHER.

Copyright, 1917, by H. C. Fisher.
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.



"SMATTER, POP?"—ONE MORE CENT AND IT WOULD HAVE BEEN "SEVEN COME ELEVEN."—BY C. M. PAYNE.



Copyright, 1917, Press Publishing Co. (N. Y. Evening World).



THE GRAY WITCH—Part II

As the Gray Witch came nearer to him, the Little Prince feared the soft, warm skirts of the beautiful lady would be torn off above the waist.

But she only drew the little Prince closer and made him warmer as they went and reached the white mountain, and then the little Prince saw that the tower was not glass at all, but ice and cold and white.

Closer to the tower they went, and when they reached it the beautiful lady turned, and for the first time faced the Gray Witch.

She spread out her beautiful arms and smiled, looking straight at the Gray Witch, who now danced about like a mad thing in front of them.

The beautiful lady's smile was always in the sun, and her arms as she waved them seemed to send out warm breezes.

The Gray Witch began to tremble about the warm breath and smile of the beautiful lady, and suddenly she stood still and dropped her long, lean arms by her side.

Then her head hung on her breast and her body crumpled up on the white ground and lay very still.

The beautiful lady, still smiling and quite warm, turned to the tower of ice. "We shall soon find your sister," she said to the little Prince.

On the tower she blew her warm breath and smiled and waved her arms, and slowly the tower melted away until it was only a stream running down the white mountain side.

But in the place of the tower the little Prince saw a beautiful silver bell, with a soft, white fur robe over it, and on it lay a beautiful girl older than the little Prince, but not much.

She opened her eyes and smiled at the beautiful lady, who put out her hand and said: "We have come to carry you home, the Gray Witch can no longer hold you." Then the beautiful lady drew the Princess—for it was the lost baby Princess grown up—close to her and wrapped her soft, warm skirts about her, as she had done with the little Prince, and sailed away.

They soon left the cold, gray clouds behind them, and again the little Prince touched the soft, fleecy clouds as they sailed.

When the beautiful lady came to the forest near the castle where the little Prince had been born, she stopped and unrolled the soft, white fur robes of the little Prince and the Princess.

"Take your sister to the castle," she said, "and tell the King the South Wind has brought back the Princess; it was the cold, gray North Wind who carried her off years ago and kept her a prisoner in the ice tower in the cold, white North." The beautiful lady sailed away as she finished speaking, and the little Prince took the Princess by the hand and led her to the castle.

The servants were running about and shouting everywhere for the little Prince, whom they thought had stolen as his sister had been many years before.

The little Prince told the King and Queen about the beautiful lady and what she had said, and, although they shook their heads as they listened and said the little Prince had fallen asleep in the

Everybody "Doubled."

The Result.
AT our Wednesday town we stopped at the Metropolitan Hotel, the stately home of which stated: "The landlady is an old showman." That's right—he is. The landlord is running the hotel with a team of experts. He is doing leads and general business, doubling bus, office and bells. The ingenue is doubling on dining room, chambermaid and cigar counter. The leading lady is doubling head waitress, linen room and pastry cook. Her entrances and exits are worthy of Bernhardt. Upon seating a guest at the evening meal the clerk, who doubles phonographs, puts on a cracked record so that no appetites will remain for encores. The hotel is using dyed stuff for coffee and, while it is a one-night production, it is charging week-end prices.

A Prospective Mortgage.
WE deny ourselves much. I am saving to build a house.

"Is your wife cheerful about it?"

"Oh, yes. She thinks we're saving for an automobile."

"Is that so?"

"Yes; and yesterday the boss was away and he had to let one of his assistants do the job."

"How does he feel now?"

"Oh, he's all cut up over it!"

Never pity a pessimist. He enjoys gloomy view of things.

Dubious Encouragement.

A Scandal. Do you believe a woman can drive an automobile straight?

Bill: Sure thing. My wife drove my car today straight into a tree.

Does your husband make you study economy?

"Why, no; I don't have to study it. I know it by heart."

Cultivate this habit of thought. Thoughts are things.

And the most fruitful seed in the efficient mind is the constant thought of thrift.

Start with us to-day.

MR. CHAS. MAY
Monday or Tuesday.

Hudson Products Co.
44 E. 23rd St. New York City

"Ask Any Housewife"

PETERMAN'S KILLS BUGS

"Our Proposition is a Clean One."

STAR DYEING & CLEANING CO.

"Don't Let Your Clothing Get Old. Phone

Star Dyeing & Cleaning Co.

Dept. 1817, Chicago, U. S. A.

"Our Proposition is a Clean One."

PETERMAN'S KILLS BUGS

"Our Proposition is a Clean One."

STAR DYEING & CLEANING CO.

"Don't Let Your Clothing Get Old. Phone

Star Dyeing & Cleaning Co.

Dept. 1817, Chicago, U. S. A.

"Our Proposition is a Clean One."

PETERMAN'S KILLS BUGS

"Our Proposition is a Clean One."

STAR DYEING & CLEANING CO.

"Don't Let Your Clothing Get Old. Phone

Star Dyeing & Cleaning Co.

Dept. 1817, Chicago, U. S. A.

"Our Proposition is a Clean One."

PETERMAN'S KILLS BUGS

"Our Proposition is a Clean One."

STAR DYEING & CLEANING CO.

"Don't Let Your Clothing Get Old. Phone

Star Dyeing & Cleaning Co.

Dept. 1817, Chicago, U. S. A.

"Our Proposition is a Clean One."

PETERMAN'S KILLS BUGS

"Our Proposition is a Clean One."

STAR DYEING & CLEANING CO.

"Don't Let Your Clothing Get Old. Phone

Star Dyeing & Cleaning Co.

Dept. 1817, Chicago, U. S. A.

"Our Proposition is a Clean One."

PETERMAN'S KILLS BUGS

"Our Proposition is a Clean One."

STAR DYEING & CLEANING CO.

"Don't Let Your Clothing Get Old. Phone

Star Dyeing & Cleaning Co.

Dept. 1817, Chicago, U. S. A.

"Our Proposition is a Clean One."

PETERMAN'S KILLS BUGS

"Our Proposition is a Clean One."

STAR DYEING & CLEANING CO.

"Don't Let Your Clothing Get Old. Phone

Star Dyeing & Cleaning Co.

Dept. 1817, Chicago, U. S. A.

"Our Proposition is a Clean One."

PETERMAN'S KILLS BUGS

"Our Proposition is a Clean One."

STAR DYEING & CLEANING CO.

"Don't Let Your Clothing Get Old. Phone

Star Dyeing & Cleaning Co.